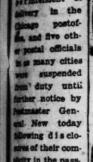
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HARRY S. NEW.

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pensions followed the receipt

postmaster general of a report ostal inspectors who investie alleged financial transact.

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red \$2,585 from the association speaker of house. mme time that he was organ; d general manager of the postal peri and federal service bureau, a on board of assessors.

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Playing Both Sides.

tion to Fred Riedesel, presary of the house committee and postroads, and that visited the headquarters of al shippers and federal service to the Albee building here and nts for the receipt of

ecutive committee of the le, McGurty, and Fields army officer. iled last March by the French public wants ment to assist the conmittees in drafting a bill for the increase of postal em-

Report on Sanson.

at 1313 from the postoffice depart. Cologne on Jan. 10. for his services in this connec ad also \$508 from the Super tion. In addition, he was \$1,550 by the Chicago branch Stanford eleven. lation, to be used for amount was supplie tors by Frank B. Nilles of the Chicago branch of on, and is exclusive of

started to work for the gov as a Chicago letter carrier in and has been regularly d to his present position in the

interviewed by us he was pparently truthful. He also call considerable correspondence to 0.

Traing the \$1,550 for "legis poses" the report says: ceived this information after

tors and given clean ith. They are E. O. An-

NEWS SUMMARY

Six postal employés, including Wiliam Sanson of the Chicago office, suspended by New for handling money to influence legislation.

Usual crowd attends 124th White louse New Year's reception; President s formal, wife is cordial. Astronomers meeting here with other scientists announce plans for shooting" eclipse Jan. 24. Page 4.

President Coolidge hopes to call miliary armament limitation conference his year. Sixty-eighth congress has fifty-three nore working days.

Forty states will vote on child labor amendment to constitution at coming legislative sessions. Page 20 LOCAL.

George Dempsey, one of slayers of Policeman Frank J. McGlynn, identified as killer of Russell Dickey, railway express messenger. Page 1. Telepix, perfected by THE TRIBUNE. beats time and space, sending pictures of thrilling action across continent by

telegraph. Page 1 New England Congregational church trustees hold the Rev. T. A. Mills too friendly with publicans and sinners seek to oust him; he refuses. Page 1. Policeman ends reign of terror in restaurant by killing four gun bad

Page 2. Two conscientious young men, living their New Year's resolutions, give themselves up to police here for thefts elsewhere. Page 3. Boy "flipping" ride killed when he

Page 3. Four inch snowfall impedes fire apster, Springfield, O.; James E. paratus responding to New Year's Page 3.

rty, acting superintendent of Expert from St. Louis points out improvement in European gold holdings as indicating a better basis for currency. Page 4.

Coroner's jury soon to reach veraict on McClintock's death; Shepherd considers plans of reprisal. Page 5. Mother saves children and home by his post as assistant sec smothering blazing Christmas sunate committee on post-postroads. McDermot, the Jack Diehl, speed veteran of Twen ed, was to have received theth Century run, retires. Page 10. Five dead and thirty-five in hos-

Judge's decision against Gov. Small s McDermot actual hurts chances of king Schole

Literalists among Presbyterians the janitor. DOMESTIC.

Iowa man found shot to death: wife tured in and remarked: is questioned. le discloses that "a gift" of are heard by millions over are tendered by the superviser cert seen as new era in are heard by millions over radio; con-

Postal inspectors in Little Rock, wrench at Perleman, is well remember Dearborn avenue, Ark., on silent hunt for Roundout mail robbery loot. sues optimistic survey of outlook for

Peggy Marsh, mother of the late association. Four of them Henry Field's son, marries Page 3. status of war debts.

merriest, Europe cleans up after maddest, most expensive New Year's Detective Sergeants Buchanan and Sul. used 300 years ago celebration in history. Page 11. livan weakened the outer door of the in the Pilgrim col. Germany's New Year outlook cloud-d by allies' decision not to evacuate smashed it in, but Krumel wasn't to be rt shows that Sanson col- ed by allies' decision not to evacuate

SPORTING. Layden and Crowley star in Notre Dame's 27 to 10 victory over Leland Page 1. Cubs to open National league race te purposes" at Washing at home with Pirates April 14. Page 18. Sarmiento punches win over Shea by spurt in final round. Page 18.

north section league by beating Columbus cagers. Page 18 Austin-Columbia A. A. wins Sleipner skating derby. TRIBUNE offers team trophy in annual ice derbies. Notre Dame students celebrate vic-

tory with snake dance through South Bend snow. California Bears Kramer and Kaplan meet for featherweight ring crown tonight. Page 18.

EDITORIALS. Interviewed Mr. Sanson, and What Goes On in Our Courtrooms; had an opportunity to questate to the purposes for which as to the purposes for which guns; Don't Postpone the Air Line men were enabled to approto Panama; How to Educate Japanese burning car and quickly exting the flames with chemicals.

MARKETS. Grain trade in best shape of year for start of New Year. Increased use of coal advised by Vaukee postoffice, secretary ciation, and John E. Milliant postmaster at Streator, are of the association.

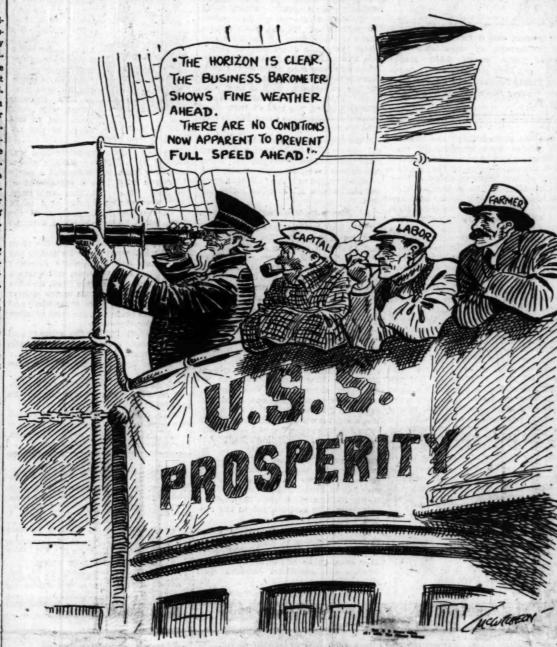
Frederick H. Rawson says 1924 has prosperity in 1925.

Frederick H. Rawson says 1924 has board, and five schooners which left in January, 1921. For aboard, and five schooners which left in January, 1921. For online months the trustees (some of the with McDermot last May.

Hogs start New Year strong to 25c and other gulf ports. It is feared they higher; cattle trade active. Page 25.

Frederick H. Rawson says 1924 has aboard, and five schooners which left in January, 1921. For nine months the trustees (some of them members of the famous John Alden kin of Puritan days) searched may have been lost in the recent gale.

FULL STEAM AHEAD



al Association of Postal Supitals following New Year's celebraMISTER JANITOR, Page 11. REBUKED, STARTS A PRIVATE WAR

Page 12. It was cold in Charles Perleman's Gene G. Oliver of Chicago Heights apartment at 946 North La Salle street chosen to take W. H. Webber's place He went down to the basement to dis-Page 13. cuss the matter with Joseph Krumel,

want New York presbytery ousted for Mrs. Krumel warned him that her der the arrangement, were to keeping Fosdick as preacher at First husband had been drinking since early Page 20. New Year's eve and was in no mood to debate. Mr. Perleman, however, ven

Page 8. "It's pretty chilly up in our apart-John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori ment; can't you do something for us?" Mr. Krumel's reply, if he made one, broadcast. is not recorded, but the gesture which Page 8. accompanied it, the hurling of a pipe

Page 13. and Perleman left in haste. Society of Industrial Engineers is fled from the basement apartment, church from Page 20. three shots from a pistol. She was not England, where it

The police were summoned. The those who came ex-British janitor locked himself in and defied the over in the Mayefforts of two wagon loads of police

know real from the Chicago avenue station for ister who is a Page 9. half an hour to arrest him. Finally Lieut. Charles Egan and Page 13. seen. He had fied behind another door of sons of Gov. Bradford.

dragged from the coal bin in a far cor. He speaks at Hobo college. And he ner of the basement. The tenants at 946 North La Salle street fired the furnace themselves last

"L" CAR CATCHES Marquette takes lead in K of C. FIRE AT WILSON AVENUE STATION

Fire which broke out in an elevated car at the Wilson avenue station at midnight last night caused excitemen among passengers. The fire was caused by a broken coupling which fell across the third rail and caused a short cir-The accident happened just as the

train pulled in to the Wilson avenue station from the north. The passengers fled to safety on the platf The fire blazed for half an hour and was accompanied by a brilliant elec-trical display from the third rail until nen were enabled to approach the ourning car and quickly extinguished

Fear Steamer and 200 Lost in Gulf Gale

Mexico City, Jan. 1 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.]—Attempts are being made to locate the Mexican steamship

Dearborn Avenue Church ished after leaving Chicago for New Asks Him to Quit.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. avenue.

The New England Congregational church, historic edifice at West Dela font that was

had been used by flower and a min.

and it was ten minutes before he was But the minister knows I. W. W.'s. has invited the near north side "near radicals" who haunt Washington Square near by into the pews of the oldest Congregational church in Chi

Want Pastor to Resign.

So the council of fifteen of the New England Congregational church at a neeting last Friday adopted a resoluion calling for the virtual resignation une 30 of their pastor, the Rev. Thornton Anthony Mills.

Maj. Mills (he was commissioned during the war) refused to resign. Thus the whole question of New England puritanism versus North Clark street oboism comes to an issue Monday night, Jan. 5, at the next meeting of the council, and on Jan. 14 at the annual church meeting. Briefly, the story of the difficulty is

The New England Congregati church, with all the tradition that its name implies, was organized as the mother church in Chicago in 1853. It was rebuilt after the fire of 1871 into a building classified by architects as

It consistently has stood for con-servatism. Its pastor who immediately preceded Dr. Mills was Dr. John Gard-

WEALTHY YOUTH

LIBERAL PASTOR 23 years old, son of Dalla Fischer, head general help to the team, offensively his most reliable men, it was rumored of a \$25,000,000 machinery corporation and defensively, hardly could have at the detective bureau, to Saugatuck, in Stockholm, Sweden. The youth van-lessed after leaving Chicago for New Notre Dame, however, learned a les-York on Dec. 5.

ica to study methods of machinery manufacture, was the Chicago guest of Mrs. Anna Danielson, 1122 Barry

E. J. Luster, special representative of the Bolinder company, of which the youth's father is the head, last night said that it is feared young Fischer 20 to 10 in its favor. Again Stanford 10 inches tall. He was sentenced to has been the victim of foul play.

Duke of York Has Close Call with Wounded Rhino

NAIROBI, Kenya, East Africa, Jan. -[By the Associated Press.]-The Duke of York, second son of King George, who is visiting Kenya with his bride, had a thrilling experience while on a rhinoceros hunt, it was learned today. The duke stalked a huge rhino and fired at him. The ani-mal charged. The royal hunter stood his ground and fired again when the rhino was thirty yards from him. The hino fell dead.

mmense Forest Fire in

Santa Catalina Mountains Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 1.-An immens forest fire, visible in Tucson, forty miles away, is burning in the Santa Catalina mountains tonight.

THE WEATHER

PRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1925. unrise, 7:18 a. m. Sunset, 4:30 p. Moon sets at 1:12 a. m. Jan. 3. Man Moon sets at 1:12 a. m. Jan. 3. Mathe evening and Venus the morning Chicago and Vicinity—
Snow Friday, followed by cloudy; Saturday probably fair and somewhat warmer; moderate northeast and north winds Friday, becoming variable.

Illinois—Cloudy Friday preceded by mow TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Layden Is Star of Four Horsemen.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Pictures on back page.)

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.-[Special.]-Taking advantage of the breaks and offowing the ball in its customary fashion, Notre Dame made good

its claims to the national intercollegiate football hampionship tolay by defeating Leland Stanford in the athletic eature of the an nual Tournament of Roses festival,

27 to 10. The game was decided ERNIE NEVERS. in the rose bowl in the presence of a capacity crowd of

53,000. The Cardinals, however, gave Notre Dame a battle, and Capt, Jim Lawson and his Cardinal team mates bureau of identification and got twenty graph pictures) on the development of fought to the bitter end. In fact, the photographs of criminals, among them which The Tribune and the Dally Stanford team made more first downs being one of Dempsey. These he took News of New York have been doing by rushing than Notre Dame but mem- to the Northwestern terminal, where laboratory and experimental work for bers of the latter team had a nose for Special Agent Deneen of the railroad, more than a year. the ball and made good on every mistake made by the Cardinals.

Two Heroes of Game.

As the game was played there were As the game was played there were table and Marquardt was asked if any two real heroes. Ernie Nevers of Le of them was that of the murderer. At land Stanford and Elmer Layden of once he placed his hand upon the pic-Notre Dame. It was the former's terrific line smashing and forward passing which put Stanford in scoring MISSING AFTER the latter's interception of two Stan- I can never forget." CHICAGO VISIT as many touchdowns. Not only did Layden score three touchdowns, the ce of Buffalo and New York City other coming the complete three touchdowns, the Police of Buffalo and New York City other coming on a line play, but his are making a search for Nils Fischer, punting as a rule was superb and his established Capt. Stege sent three of demonstrated to warrant, in the inter-

son in this game, one which should The young man, who came to Amer- go a long way toward preventing a reoccurrence of what happened today. tuck Stanford's touchdown came as the re sult of an intercepted Notre Dame forward pass made in its own territory. On another occasion the fourth quarter, Notre Dame tried a forward pass live. in its own territory and with the score for the Hoosier goal. This drive was

Stanford Wise to Tricks.

Throughout the year, Notre Dame has been successful in completing forward passes in its own territory. Its HE DIDN'T KNOW Stanford was prepared for the atbut Stanford was prepared for the attack today and pressed the Hoosiers a great many time by taking advantage of this style of football. It is considered good football to attempt forward passing when a team is behind in the closing stages of a struggle, but today it appeared best to have played the game safe when Notre Dame had a commanding lead. This, however, is a challenge of a struggle, but today it appeared best to have to pass, bearing a new .22 rifle he had bad weather. When most orms but bought from a friend for \$3.

Walter saw Charlie and aimed the the machine will ston that is extrem to pass, bearing a new .22 rifle he had bad weather. When most orms but the telegraph will be machine will ston the telegraph will be machine will be the stone of the telegraph will be the telegraph will be the stone of the telegraph will be the stone of the telegraph will be the telegraph will be the stone of the telegraph will be the telegraph will times. This attack was varied nicely to recover. and it is useless for any one to say New City s that teams out here do not know anything about tossing forward passes and it is foolish to assert they knew nothing about a defense for them. Coach Warner had a nice attack and a splendid defense and although his team was defeated, the Cardinal showed Notre Dame more football today than it saw in any one game during the regular playing season.

Huntsinger Nails the Oval. Huntsinger Nails the Oval.

Huntsinger Nails the Oval.

Aside from Layden's two touchdowns, direct results of intercepted forward passes, Huntsinger, the Notre Damie end, covered one of Layden's punts fautlessly and when Quarter Back Solomon of Stanford dropped the oval Huntsinger gathered it in and ran the remkining distance for a touchdown. Notre Dame's other touchdown was the result of a nice drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden scored the touchdown on a line drive of about 40 yards and finally Layden and the loss of the second play Don Miller fumbled on an attempted end run and Stanford recovered on the Hoosier 16 yard line.

Nevers and Cuddeback made seven | Novers and Coddenace made seven | Want Ad Index Page 25 | it is made up of a multitude (Continued on page 19, column 4) | Want Ad Index Page 25 | dots. The blacker the spot

Train Robber Identified as Police Slayer

Search for the killer who murdere Russell Dickey, American express met

Northwestern train near Evanston Tuesday night narrowed down yesterday to a hunt for one man. This man is George E. Demp-

sey, an ex-convict. He is a fugitive from justice. He is one of five men who have been accused by the po lice of murdering their comrade

DEMPSEY.

Policeman Frank J. McGlynn, last July. Dempsey's photograph, according to game, in which Notre Dame conclusive-Capt. John Stege and Lieut. Norton of ly defeated Stanford university. The the detective bureau, has been positive. spectacular game was played on the ly identified by Max H. Marquardt, the Pacific coast in Pasadena, some 2,000 baggageman aboard the Viking, who miles away, but by means of a remarkwas locked in a closet by the bandit able invention pictures of the game after he had killed Dickey. Auditor Gives Clew.

Capt. Stege said the clew which led duced in this issue for the information to the identification of the killer was of the public. the accurate description of him received from Thomas Kerr, an auditor for the railroad, who saw him jump from the train at Winnetks, and the hour difference in time and in the face fact, cited by the baggageman, that also of some wire difficulties due to the killer spoke with an English ac weather conditions actual pictures of

Capt., Stege, Chief Schoemaker, and

others were waiting.

Points Out Dempsey. The photographs were laid on a not a trace of doubt in his mind.

positions more than once and it was know him in a million. That's a face actually brought to Chicago by wire,

Mich., where two of the other suspects in the McGlynn murder were captured. It is believed that the memory of New York, is owner of the process bers of this gang have a hiding place which bids fair to revolutionize news-across the lake, not far from Sauga-paper illustration.

Men Sent to Girl's Home.

Another detail was sent to Garfield a girl friend of Dempsey is said to

intercepted and made a great drive the Atlanta penitentiary a few years do is fix the copper plates to a drum. ago for robbing the mails.

The police are so certain he is the man who killed Dickey that they the receiving end, he merely covers the stopped on the Notre Dame one foot

dropped all search for Angelo Accadio, 6600 Harlem avenue, who had been mentioned as a possible suspect.

opponents have been caught unawares GUN WAS LOADED;

played the game safe when Notre
Dame had a commanding lead. This,
however, is a choice among coaches.
Stanford surprised Notre Dame with
is forward pass attack. This style of
offense, combined with a terrific line
for the same of the plunging attack in which Nevers through his right hand and buried itsimply drove through the Notre Dame self in his jaw. He was taken to the line, made the team dangerous at all county hospital, where he is expected New City station.



Visualize Action by Telegraph.

(Pictures on back page.) The beginning of 1925 is marked this norning by what THE TRIBUNE rerards as a most important step in solntific achievement-applied to news-

paper photography On the back page of this newspaper are printed pictures illustrating the season's final intersectional football were transmitted by electrical impulse to THE TRIBUNE office and are repro-

Difficulties Are Overcome.

In spite of the handicap of a two the plays were brought over wires by Lieut. Norton then went to the an instrument known as telepix (tele-

Aside from its specific value to newspaper production, the instrument becomes of general scientific interest, per-haps one of the most important in-

ventions of the last few years. Earlier Work Displayed.

Readers of this newspaper may have noted during the last sixty or seventy days a number of pictures on the back

"That's the man," he said. "I'd page marked Telepix. These were all but the process was regarded as ex-

detailed sketch of the method. THE

Foolproof as Telephone. The Telepix machine is as simple Another detail was sent to Garfield and foolproof as a telephone. A single boulevard and Leavitt streets, where machine will both send and receive Dempsey is 23 years old and 5 feet can learn the business in a week's time. All the sending operator must same drum with chemically impreg-

> nated paper, presses another and the picture comes forward. Men who had been given only a fee hours' instruction and a week or so practice, one in New York and one in ratus that produced the pictures s

In other words, the machine does practically all of the work. Moreover, he delayed until wires are repaired of a new wire route is obtained.

Takes Up Small Space. The Telepix machine stands on an ordinary desk or table. It is about ten inches high, less than a yard in

ifornia sent out pictures to only two newspapers, but the News and THE newspapers, but the News and The Tribune received their photographs at the same time. The Pacific coast operator could have dropped pictures into newspaper offices in every city in America at the same time had the offices been equipped with the Telepix machine and telegraphic facilities.

The cost of operation is small. As the picture is transmitted by telegraphic dots and dashes, it costs no more than an ordinary gress dispatch.





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hese dots. The Telepix, it may be said in a general way, transmits these dots by establishing an electrical contact where each of them appears on the halftone plate. The machine transmits forty dots a second, and, as has been said above, it requires an hour, or perhaps seventy-five minutes, to transmit the ordinary photograph.

The Western Union Telegraph company will share in whatever glory goes to the inventors and builders of the Telepix machine. Last night a public statement of appreciation for the com-pany's efforts in alding the develop-ment of the machine was made by TRE

Gives Further Praise.

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Daily News are grateful for the en siastic cooperation on the part of Western Union Telegraph company from the beginning of the experimental work in connection with the development of the Telepix proc the statement reads.

At the present time a wire from the Pacific coast to New York City has a long bony finger right down to the development of this wire and the ma-chine was only secured after the televarious departments had put their best

"In order that you may have some idea of the Western Union facilities involved in the transmission of pic. The next important supply depot tures by the Telepix method we give that the advance officer for the world some figures as to miles of wire, fivers had established was at Rangoon number of poles, weight of glass, wire, "The total mileage of the present circuit is 3,444 miles. Siam to Burma, Commander Smith: and his fellow airms, had to decide whether they should be a record the

along the route, which passes through Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Toledo, and Buffalo, (The route is shown on the map.) The highest point on the line is at Sherman, Wyo., where the wire is 8,000 feet above sea level. About thirty-five section linemen are located along the route available for repair work in emergencies." The number of telegraphic signals

required to transmit one picture is less han half the dots and dashes required to telegraph one 1,000 word news dis

Gale Burns Out 14 Foot

Candle for Fr. Marquette eve in front of the Wrigley building cause of the gale. The light, it was

THIRTY CENTS A DAY WILL BRING way to Mandalay. On nearly every leg of their jour-

you are 30 years old. You open the Harris Trust and Savings Bank with ing less than thirty cents a day for one You deposit \$8.70 each month for 120 months, when you will receive over \$1,000 in cash. If you do not live complete your deposits the insurance pany agrees to pay your beneficiary \$1,000 and the bank will pay the balance the savings account. At the end of the eighth year, for example, the total amount received by your beneficiary in case of death would be over \$1,690. The rates vary according to your age, and ded pagodas of Bangkok had melted rou may save any amount from \$1,000 into the background of banyans, bam to \$25,000 by depositing a proportionately boos, and tamarind trees. Although So they flew back and circled around,

tograph the greater the density of FLYERS BATTLE to dots. Telepix, it may be said in a gen-AIR TRAPS OVER **MALAY FORESTS**

Wing Perilous Way Over Road to Mandalay.

BY LOWELL THOMAS. SECTION XLI.

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribu Newspapers Syndicate and the McClure Newspapers Syndicate.] Between Bangkok, Siam, and Rangoon, Burma, old Mother Asia extends

covered with unexplored mountains the Peninsula of Malaya, famous since Malay pirates and source of most of the world's tin supply.

number of poles, weight of glass, wire, and so forth, used in the process," The hard where the Irrawady empties into the Bay of Bengal. But to fly from Siam to Burma, Commander Smith break had gone. The air was humid themselves sucked into the valley. es and insulators used ex. Malay peninsula or fly over it. If the of vapor. cal thing to do was to keep over water as much of the time as possible until the arrival in Calcutta, where they duled to change to wheels for the flight across India

Decide to Take a Chance

But if they flew a few miles south quickly. the thinnest part of the peninsula and ran the risk of crashing in the primeval jungle where a forced landing would mean certain death, a flight The fourteen foot candle which the decided to take the chance and at mountains. tempt to cut off over 800 mile

on the destroyer, and went through ing up in the jusgle, to find myself their usual couple of hours of aquatic either dangling from the horn of a er part of the day. The candle, the sports, taxi-ing up and down the river, Malayan rhinocer's or squashed by a gift of George L. Ritchie to commemo-attempting to get off. The Menam, thirty foot python, or gored by the attempting to get off. The Menam, rate the 250th New Year since Father like many other inland waterways, is Marquette built the first white man's so smooth that it's a ticklish game house in Chicago, was ten inches in trying to ruffle up the surface enough be the most dangerous animal on eter and had a wick more than to get on to one's "pontoon step." But they finally made it, and were on their

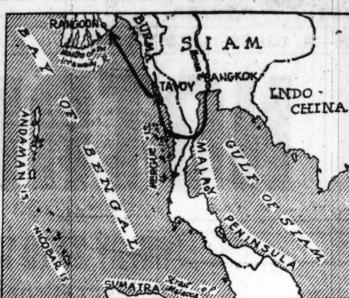
ney around the globe they encoun-tered some new phenomena that kept the flight from ever beco notonous. This jump from Siam to Burma was no exception. the jungle creepers twine themselves around and strangle giant trees, in a the valley they passed on over the next curiously similar way strange air currents from the somber Malay forest reached up and tried to pull them down into that tropical wilderness.

Leave Wine-Like Air Behind. They began to notice these air cur rents about a half hour after the bristling gilded spires and jewel stud-

boarded the planes, by the time they curious air trap. Wade and Ogden had reached the tropic coast of Malaya were flying a bit lower than Smith and

the wine-like tonic of the air at day- Arnold, and suddenly they, too, found

FLYERS HOP OVER MALAY PENINSULA



map shows how the flyers their planes, and a forced landing in crossed the Maloy peninsula from that wilderness of mountains and where there is a queer race of people Bangkok, Siam, to Rangoon, Burma tropical forest would have meant who live and die on their little Leaving Bangkok they decided to fly death. But they got safely over, land. When a young man marries the cere across the Malay peninsula, instead of ed at Tavoy for fuel, and flew to Ran. mony simply consists in his pres going around it. This was dangerous, goon, landing there on the evening of because they had only water gear on June 28.

called the Sakei, live in the Stygian

depths of the Malayan forest. They wear no clothes, live in bamboo shel-

ters high up in the trees, and use

with which to kill monkeys and birds.

What must those pygmies have

thought when they saw and heard us

go roaring over their jungle villages!

But we were four of the happiest air-men east of Suez when we finally suc-

ceeded in climbing out of that Malayan

past the open doors of any of the

urning vats of milky sap into coagu-

lated masses of raw rubber by adding

Fly Out Over Sea.

"We flew right on out to sea and

and his fellow airmen had to decide and the vast, dripping forest under the planes were dangerously near them was throwing off great clouds the jungle. A strange race of pygmies,

former then they were faced with a Some of the mountains in the center flight of nearly a thousand miles across of this peninsula are from 3,000 to the Gulf of Siam, the South China Sea, 4,000 feet high. Even the precipices and thence from Singapore near the are stifled under the weight of banks equator up the Straits of Malacca to of fern and tangled jungle. The broodthe Bay of Bengal. Their planes were ing immensity, and all pervading equipped with pontoons. So the logi- fecundity of that Malay forest surpassed anything the flyers had ever seen. The clouds of steam rising from the damp roots of the jungle hung so low that they hid the mountain tops and the American airmen were often obliged to "kick rudder" and dodge

Suction Causes Tearful Visions.

"At times," according to Jack Harding, "the pontoons of the three planes of only one hundred and thirty miles barely skimmed over the jungle covwould take them across Malaya. They ered summits of these untrodder mountains. Then the moment we would shoot out over a valley a down-Briday morning, the twentieth day of ward current of an would drop us with June, they rolled out of their bunks such speed that I had visions of wakferocious sladang, which lives in the

"While crossing a deep valley right in the middle of the pen suddenly sucked toward the jungle just like a gnat inhaled by a green mon-ster. The Chicago and Boston were not affected by this particular current. although they, too, were having the bumpiest trip they had ever gone back the way we came in order to get out and into another air current. But when we started over the ridge we

Strike Malayan Air Trap, "Meanwhile the other boys were wondering what had happened to us. strong cross currents where we de-scended that made it difficult for us to reach our moorings. While we were servicing up the tide changed, the wind swept in from Nicobar and the Andamans, and the sea became almost too rough to get off. But we were forced to try it though, because there was no sheltered cove where we could run in until the storm passed.

"Smith and 'Les' managed to ge off, but Leigh and Hank on their mose tefore leaving the water hit a wave and one of their wires gave Halts Terror Reign in a seeing the man that fired the shot that killed a Chinese on Nov. 26, 1924.

When we followed along behind to the second seeing the man that fired the shot that killed a Chinese on Nov. 26, 1924. bounce tefore leaving the water hit a them, in leaping from one mountain-ous wave to another the shock snapped two wires. Wade kept right on going with his wire dangling, thinking that it was less dangerous to attempt to fly on up the Burma coast to Rango with his plane in that condition than to take any chances on descending it such a sea and having a still worse But with two main wires gon we had to taxi back to our moorings

"During the hour that it took us to put in new wires the other planes pushed . ight on north. On this flight up the Bay of Bengal we flew above the islands of Mergue archipelage ing his sweetheart with a new loir cloth. Then they get a boat of their own and spend the rest of their days floating about among these jungle cov ered islands.

"We also flew over the Bay of Ben gal, where the little known Salween river flows down from far off Tibet, and to our right, on a hill overlooking a little city, we saw the 'old Moulmein pagoda' which Kipling has immortal

"We had jumped into our cockpits at dawn in Bangkok, Siam, and it was fust at sunset that we climbed out of them at Rangoon, Burma. Instead of landing in the Irrawady near the docks we fiew on past the golden Shwe Dagon pagoda, which is one of the seven wonders of the world, and came down in a Malay peninsula the invisible sun and side stream near a former Royal Air

vapors arising from that equal force camp. torial wilderness made us feel as "To make up for their having had we were flying through steam such good luck in getting away from instead of through air. As we drew Tavoy without breaking any part of nearer the Bay of Bengal we could see their plane, Lowell and Les occasional gaps in the jungle and tra thrill when they landed here at rows and rows of trees all laid out Rangoon. The current was far too with mathematical precision. We knew swift for safety. Les was hanging plantations, for on to the plane with one hand and we had heard in Bangkok that nearly grabbing for the buoy with the other. all the rubber used in making tires for But a strong wind carried the Chicago American motor cars is grown in the away from the mooring and Les landed Federated Malay states, Straits Set in the water. Smith didn't happen to tlements, and on the island of Sumatra, see what had occurred because he had a little to the south of us, just across his eye on a junk that had come near he equator. But after our hair rais- colliding with them. A moment later ing experiences with the air currents he taxied off up the river and Arnold Malaya, we had no wild desire to was left to flounder about in the water ly down low enough to see the Tamil in his flying clothes until Smith finalcollecting the latex or to fly ly missed him and rushed to the res

plantation factories just to get a Here at Rangoon the world flyers glimpse of wan faced Englishmen found themselves in an entirely new world, a world where the people rarely ever even spoke of far off Slam from whence the American airmen

[To be continued tomorrow.]

The Costume Bootery of

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came down beside the destroyer Sicard that was awaiting us at Tavoy to give us a fresh supply of fuel. There were HOLD HEAD OF CHINESE BODY FOR TONG DEATH FIGHT, KILLING 03 South Clark street, was charged TOTER OF 4 GUNS

Restaurant.

Policeman James J. Ivers started off the new year early yesterday morning

by hoisting his their man," even were arrested late Wedner Ivers' man had a stupor on an upper floor. four guns, but the police man shoot straighter and faster. Frank Camps at 539 Barboun street, was Ivers'

JAMES J. IVERS. killed by the poman's first shot. The New Year's eve celebration was ing when Ivers, his wife, and a party of friends went into a restaurant at 942 Polk street for ham and eggs. They were sitting quietly at a table,

as were many other patrons of the place, when Campanio burst through the door. He was drunk. Campanio plunged through the place into the kitchen. There he pulled out at the chef, dish washers, and waiters. Half a dozen shots were fired, and the little restaurant became empty except dishes were broken in the rush of other Ivers crawled along the counter and

within a foot of the drunken man.

"Like hell!" answered Campan and he swung two pistols toward th Then Ivers shot. The bullet struck

Campanio's chest. It went through his the police found two more pistols.

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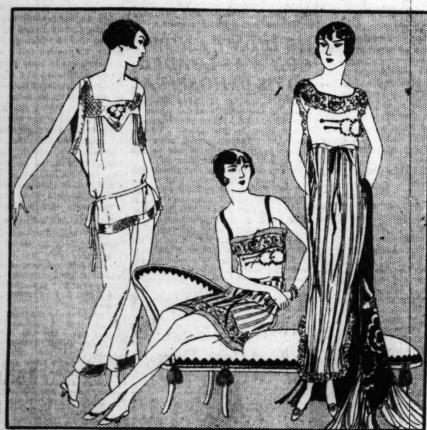
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ented in the OiG Uptown

MUSSOLINI PUTS TIGHTER BAN ON ITALIAN PAPERS

oday played a fresh joke on the vesterday with being an accessory to sition press when a number of the murder of a member of the On officials appeared suddenly at p Leong society. He also will have to time in the editorial rooms of diffe

answer a charge of violating the Har-rison narcotic act. Chan Him, another not go to press, even if their edit nember of the Hip Sing, was identified carried nothing objectionable. Thus one morning, two noon, Wong was seen standing opposite

the launder of Moy Owen 213 June 1987, and the Fascist journals had
market entirely to themselves. the laundry of Moy Quong, 217 West public, however, refused to buy ther 22d street, who was shot to death on Three papers similarly were stopp Christmas eve, by Wong Luck, owner of a store at Wentworth avenue and 22d street. Luck told Capt. William ally proposes that all the opposition rather than the control of the control of the captain and the control of the captain and the c

Stege of the detective bureau that he papers suspend publication rather saw Wong run with the assailant of than to submit to filegal treatment. Quong. He identified him yesterday.

Wong, Him, and fourteen other
members of the Hip Sing organization

Watteotti murder or minor crimes is
strictly prohibited, but even the Fischer sday night press expresses doubts as to whether by Lieut, Edward Birmingham. A suit the wholesale suppress ed by the busi- case filled with revolvers was found. sition papers is the best means to con ness end of a Several opium pipes also were taken heavy pistol when the detectives found Wong in livers' man had a stupor on an upper floor.

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He Speeds 'Em P Supplies Cord

BY JAMES O'DONNELL nation's finest and old land-this New Year's ng come, is made welc Now the kettle drums the trumpeters are sta ing the President's blue his place on the left.

Presidential Party From the huge lanter ble stairway leading d family drawing room floor of the White House apartments where we and peering.
The President and his

are descending for the na party that John and A launched in this structu ago today. Touching memory! just lost a son, but old they discouraged word that their sorrow sh orted each other by

How the old house blends a palace into a century and a quar oys and sorrows as we n the rooms of state, nomestead of a people. Hailed by Trun

And now comes the fo ids-solemn, stately, ant with the fuss and f The fanfare dies awa

kettle drums thundering roaring, the band swing to the Chief." The Pre to a halt during the pla tune. He is content to for all is moving as sch second, and a little bet disturbs him but delay. to heaven he will say, tive. Where is the w entral corridor of the called "the gem of the Calvin Coolidge is se White House record for veteran attaché of the so, and he is not sure approves. "The trouble pers-"the trouble is,

Cal Doesn't Stop No. Calvin Coolidge do from the Red room an feeling that he is keep secrets for you—softly

President the name

spangled with gold ous background suits

It blends softly with t of the shadowy curt Wife Diffuses C stretched hand is v clasp firm. Her wor "Happy New Year!

Both the exclamatic

FIELD FAME IS

British Army.

BY DON SKENE.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] opyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 1. - Peggy Marsh,

ritish show girl, celebrated New

Year's today by marrying Capt. Keld-

After the ceremony a small recep

ion. with only a few intimate friends

resent, was held at Peggy's luxurious

ittle flat in the exclusive Mayfair dis-

Marries for Love,

Capt. Fenwick made a brilliant rec-

Second Time for Peggy.

PEGGY KNOWN HERB.

English chorus girl whose remance

with Henry Field, a grandson of Mar-

shall Field, attracted international in-

Young Field, a brother of the pres

the heirs to his grandfather's estate,

A friendly suit, with the Field fam-

Peggy Marsh, who was married today

London the second time, was the

ociated with Peggy.

Peggy apparently married this time

ert George Fenwick, former officer

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OLIDGE SETS

Supplies Cordiality.

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estead of a people.

Hailed by Trumpeters.

The fanfare dies away, and then

tettle drums thundering and brasse

to a halt during the playing of that

hat oval Blue room which has been alled "the gem of the White House."

Cal Doesn't Stop to Play.

-so discreet that you have an uneasy

resident the name you have given

"How are you!" softly exclaims-

And you are on your way. But the

utherly central window which is

hung with shadowy blue draperies pangled with gold stars and sur-

ag a gown decorously sleeved—you

owy curtains.

The lady diffuses vitality. Her ton

that with satisfaction-it being

tot queries-Calvin Coolidge.

Presidential Party Appears.

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ident and his official family are descending for the nation's annual arty that John and Abigail Adams

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contrasts unfold before you your imagination. The esthe charm of such a func contrasts. Without them be, to a mere onlooker like lockery. But this enraptures; Cecil in tow of a Howard! Now ou recall how extremely uncom a Cecil was making existence loward in London some three s and a half ago, it kindles hase of the ironies of history you see Sir Esme Howard, Brit bhassador to your country, tow nt Cecil along the receiving White House today.

PEGGY MARRIES AGAIN



Miss Peggy Marsh, Lordon show girl, whose romance with Henry he hall hangs a spray of Christmas Field, grandson of the late Marshall Field, Chicago merchant, gave her distletoe. There is a stir on the mar-is stairway leading down from the international renown, marries former British army captain. Her first for love alone, because Capt. Fenwick, although comfortably fixed financially, family drawing room on the second floor of the White House into the state husband, whom she married while suing for a share of the Field millions for her son, Henry Authony Marsh, died in 1923.
[Kadel & Herbert Photo.] and with the highest family connections, cannot compare his income to those of the millionaires usually as-

HANDS OF DEATH



nt with the fuss and feathers of em-The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, noon when he fell guns, and moonshine in Cook county beneath the rear roaring, the band swings into "Hail

tune. He is content to tarry a little, for all is moving as scheduled to the second, and a little better. Naught disturbs him but delay. When he gets to heaven he will say, "Very attraction of English statesmen, true heir, you would say, of that great Cecil who to heaven he will say, "Very attraction for forty years not only bore with Wash Laundry company, was driven by Carl ADAM BURDZINSKI.

Ganson, 4753 Indiana avenue. The ac-The Diplomat's Uniform.

Well, that is the kind of a Cecil that streets. Calvin Coolidge is setting a new White House record for expedition. A white House record for expedition. A settern attaché of the household says veteran attaché of the household says on and he is not sure that he wholly so, and he is not sure that he wholly make over into a toga, so capacious of beauties of Virginia.

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The trouble is, he whis
The trouble is this Cecil now, a guest on these shores, looks to be—a solid, intent man, all brains and convictions in a long, flap
plant the setting a new was severely injured one of the famous Langhorne family of beauties of Virginia.

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loesn't stop to play with 'em." This veteran has seen eight Precidents ome and go. He knows their ways. an attendant. I have seen the help-No, Calvin Coolidge does not stop to coverings from Mr. Ringling's prize play with 'em. You come toward him from the Red room and a discreet aid bandwagon. The effect was identical with this one just now. Sir Esme Howard is a soft spoken man, but when he removed his outer covering ecrets for you-softly repeats to the and stood forth in the gold braid and the blue ribband and the the crosses and stars of his diplomatic uniform then he seemed to be playing all the martial airs of England in concert, and you—poor worm—could take it leave it, but there it was! part is to come. That part is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. She is standing by her husband's side beneath that

Even the massy Cecil seemed to shrink. America Enters Picture.

And here a contrast epitomized ounted by bronze eagles. That gra-ous background suits her—suits her gnity and her charm. She is wearone Welsh-born American's career. For, moving confidently among the supernotables is the secretary of labor, Wizard Evans of Klan and if he, who began life in the rolling mills as "Jim Davis, the puddler," is not this day a figure of a man, with n afternoon, not an evening, gown, not this day a figure of a man, with not an expert in such matters tells me hat its color is "something between gray hair and strong, thoughtful face, Klux Klan, underwent an operation at that its color is "something between ust and strawberry—one of those new to do you honor in any court in the a hospital here today following an at world, then I don't know what kind of tack of acute appendicitis. His condi-It blends softly with the background a man you would want there.

Amid the splendors of the scene in

this home house of the nation there wife Diffuses Cordiality.

The lady diffuses vitality. Her tone spontaneous and warm—color and in it. The movement of her cut- tiched hand is vigorous and its sp firm. Her words are:

this home house of the nation there is native savor and character in the crisp, cautious New England element that runs through it and that is so much a part of this administration. There yonder is fatherly Mr. Stearns—Chelie Cooliday's respect friend and Calvin Coolidge's nearest friend and "Happy New Year! So glad to see the favorite guest of the White House.

Stearns and Gillett. He wanders about in a paternal and ance not of shrillness but of yet detached way, and when he and Speaker of the House Gillett, who also speaker of the House Gillett, who also and a half hours to 3,000 persons, not meet and confab in their crisp, clipped Yankee way beneath the eagles and the floor and amid the uniforms and know or ever will see again, and the flags, and amid the uniforms and how much warmth and color you the pomp, there comes back across the keep in your tone. There will not many and many a year to me as I much beyond. much beyond a gasp in your final watch the sober pair the rich passage ince of the words. But Mrs. in that most poignant of Washington ige was warm and colorful to the novels, "Through One Administration," wherein Yrs. Burnett describes the New England type on the Wash-

A little after noon they granted her ington social scene.

"An occasional rigid New Englander." she says, "who suspects a lack of purpose in the atmosphere."



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BOY "FLIPPING" RIDE FIRST 1925

Killed When He Falls Under Truck. Hitching caused the county's first liam Nelson, the shipping magnate and Mr. Levee said the fire gained head

of Adam Burdzinski, 5158 South May street, who died vesterday in the German Deaconess hospital. He was injured Wednesday aftertruck on which

cident occurred at Aberdeen and 53d

Miss Mabel Jones, 30, 3353 West 21 and after marrying a Miss Perkins.



North Austin avenue, was struck at Lockwood and North avenues by Anne's hospital.

The body of a man found dead at Cottage Grove venue and 68th street Wednesday night, the victim of an automobile, was identified yesterday as that of William Chamberlain, 48, 6830 Langley avenue

Undergoes an Operation

tion was reported tonight as satisfac



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endors, stood Mrs. Coolidge, and an you remembered how, even as la heir to Abigail Adams' glories, too, she is heir to Abigail Adams' glories, too, she is heir to Abigail Adams' glories, too, she is heir to Abigail Adams' glories, too, who is heir to Abigail Adams' glories, too and the too too Several hundred Rogers were \$10, \$12 and \$15

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PEGGY MARSH OF CITY COVERED BY FOUR INCH SNOW; S. WATER BLAZE

1925 Celebrators Block MARRIED AGAIN Way of Firemen. Snow which began falling at 1 o'clock

esterday afternoon had covered the city to a depth of four inches by mid-Weds Former Officer in city to a depth of four inches by midcago and the surrounding territory for The weather bureau predicts mild winter temperatures for today. The

mercury, the forecaster expects, will not fall below 22 degrees tonight. The snow delayed the arrival of fire fighting apparatus at a number of fires and the blinding swirls impeded the work of the firemen also. The total

South Water Street Blaze

in the royal horse guards, the king's picked mounted bodyguard. The little dancing beauty and the handsome The worst of the New Year's fires was out, however, before the snow giant soldier were united in the fall began. The building at 223 West offices. Only two other persons attended the ceremony, one being G. R.
F. Rowley, formerly husband of the Duchess of Westminster and also for simplest and most secret wedding cere-South Water street, occupied by Harry

day was placed at \$200,000.

Duchess of Westminster and also formerly Capt. Fenwick's brother-in-law. The bride gave her age as 28 and the the cabarets and hotels at 4 o'clock, when the blaze was discovered. The crowd soon became so large that it was necessary to summon police reserves The lives of a number of firemen

> collapsed. There was a shower of no one was seriously injured. Several hundred live chickens and ducks in crates on the second floor

Robey Street Fire. Another fire for which a specia

Capt. Fenwick made a brilliant rec-ord, serving throughout the world war \$20,000 in the five story factory buildor FLIPPING"
in the horse guards and royal air forces, where he won several decorations for heroism. By coincidence; Henry Field, grandson of the Chicago merchant king, declared by Peggy to be the father of her son, Tony, also served in the British air corns.

Solution 1925

VICTIM OF AUTO

or Autor 1925

The interior of the Mid-State drug store at 515 South State street was completely destroyed by a fire which completely destroyed by a fire which

completely destroyed by a fire which swept forward from behind the precountry seat at Witham Hall in Bourne Lincolnshire, is related to the Duke of Manchester. In 1915 he married Gladys Cafe Diners Flee.

motor death of the new year, that sister of the Duchess of Westminster. way because of the slow response to In January, 1922, Capt. Albert John- the drug store fled, but returned to finson, an American, connected with leading families in Cleveland and New past.

York, married Peggy, and later adopted young Henry. Johnson died in New hotel at 517 South State street also fied to the street. The drug store is only 150 feet from the State-Congress theater, but there was no alarm despite the clanging of fire gongs.

> HOLD UP GARAGE OWNERS AT DOOR OF BANK VAULT

Two men held up Harry Pector and which grew to \$200,000,000 or more. Paul Weinstein, owners of a gasoline He was born and educated in England. station at Roosevelt road and Miller

Charge of Blackmailing Joseph Sheridan, 25 years old, who

described himself as an investigator, North avenues by A friendly suit, with the Field famtaxicab. The
cab driver failed
to stop, and Cragin police began a
search for him.
Miss Jones
taken to St.
Anne's hospital. electric line at Wabash avenue and Adams street. Paul Stein, 5738 Winthrop avenue, accused Sheridan of attempting to blackmail him.

Instelled the Chicago and North Shore and electric line at Wabash avenue and lost \$25 and his Premier cab. Albert free of charge by writing H. G. Van Winkle, Geril, Agt., C. & N. W. Ry., 148 of \$20, and Stephen Pugle, 6132 Frairie to blackmail him.

"MASTER 1925"



Master 1925 is the name he goes by at St. Vincent's orphanage, where was taken yesterday as a New Year's gift. The youngster, only a up' habit, too," said Mead. week or so old, was abandoned on a stairway at 117 South Halsted street. Pinned to his dress was a card reading: "Please take care of the baby; I can't afford it." The child had been snugly wrapped in hand embroidered blankets.

HI-JACKER GANG SLUGS COP AND FLEE; 3 SEIZED

Policeman James Oakey was knocked out by a blow on the jaw Wednesday cial.]-The death of Samuel D. Boss of stealing denatured alcohol.

he saw the three men transferring large cans from one machine to an other. He leaped aboard the car into which the cans were being moved and which the cans were being moved and at the feet of President Arthur, Jan. 1, 1883.

to the jaw and the hi-jackers fled. mental wine at 44th street and Maple wood avenue. Policeman Oakey noti- Rob Oak Park Policeman fied the New City station of the robtery. Two hours later three men who

MAN FALLS DEAD IN WAITING TO GREET COOLIDGE Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- [Spe-

Gladys divorced him about two years his frantic efforts to get central on the as he was attempting to arrest three while standing in line outside of the telephone. A dozen persons who were dining in the Caruso restaurant above of the dining in the Caruso restaurant above of steeling to arrest three white standing in line outside of the for the new year."

What a day—what a day of repent today awaiting his turn to pay his re- ance," said the acting lieutenant when Oakey was riding in his own car at spects to President Coolidge recalled he signed off. Artesian avenue and 49th street when to old timers the tragic end of the DRINKS IODINE WHILE DESPONDENT

attempted to yank out the ignition As dean of foreign diplomats, Min-kley. He was knocked down by a blow ister Allen approached Arthur at the head of the much bespangled corps When he was revived he found that of envoys and collapsed in his immethe alcohol had been stolen from Jacob diate presence. The reception was im Madel, formerly a dealer in sacramediately canceled.

of Star, Watch, and \$3 ones, 30, 3353 West varies as severely injured when the automobile in which she was riding, accompanied by James Druden, 1819 North Austin ave.

The problem of the Public State bank, and Nadel were arrested at 51st and licavitt streets.

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The prisoners, charged with the automobile into his garage at 4837 which the two men had intended to place in a safety deposit box over the holiday. The gunmen slammed the outer door of the vault on Pector. Weinstein, and a watchman and fled work arrested at 51st and licavitt streets.

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The policeman, was robbed of \$3, his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his object to the alcohol by Nadel and assault by the policeman, are John Oberta, 1758 West 47th street; Joseph Hass, 5121 South Robey street, and Michael Rudday, 1716 West 51st watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his object to the alcohol by Nadel and assault by the policeman, are John Oberta, 1758 West 47th street; Joseph Hass, 5121 South Robey street, and Michael Rudday, 1716 West 51st watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 322 last night as he was running his watch, and Oak Park police star No. 3

Prey for Holdup Men

It was a bad day for taxi drivers.

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The professional formation about routes, fares, and shows Thomas Marth, 2701 Meta avenue, lost with the aid of outline maps the terriis Yellow cab and \$5. John Majek tory you can cover. A copy may be had

CONSCIENCE IS STILL WITH US **IN YEAR 1925**

Being a Police Episode of Current Times.

BY WILLIAM LAMSON.

Floyd Irvine, 18 years old, of San rancisco, Cal., entered the Central po lice station yesterday, asked for the desk lieutenant, and was about to burst into tears when Acting Lieuten ant Maurice McMahon inquired into

"I stole over \$300 from a firm I was employed by in Frisco and I want to give myself up and get started right

"That's easy, young man," and Lieut. McMahon called to Lockup Keeper Charles Mead. How It Happened.

They congratulated the youth for his act while they listened to his story. Irvine told them that he had been employed by Bishop & Bahler, a transfer company, in San Francisco, and that he had taken a check that didn't be-

In walked Prantice Hengelveld; he's 26, and from another part of the earth aterson, N. J. "Maybe this lad has a load on his

chest, too," whispered McMahon to

Finds His Man. Hengelveld asked for the lieutenant. "I'm him," chirped McMahon, then added: "Nix on the tears, What's on

"Well, I want to give myself up. I The lieutenant interrupted him.

Wait a minute. Don't start kidding me. Don't tell me you stole \$300 in San Francisco don't you don't you pull that stuff." Then Hengelveld blurted out:
"I'm wanted in Paterson, N. J., for

stealing an automobile, and I want to give myself up and get started right



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EUROPE'S GOLD HOLDINGS MAKE **GOOD SHOWING**

Experts Point to Better Money Condition.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

from the banking talent, especially in view of the Dawes plan and the approach of the pound sterling to par.

A survey by W. F. Gephart of the First National bank of St. Louis, showing that, con sprad belief, nearly all important European cour.

many, have larger gold holdings than in 1914, before the war, was studied by e of the financial experts yesterday as one of the important papers presented at the round table of the

American Economic association. of the international labor office at Ge-Spain, Japan, England and the United neva, Switzerland, that "almost all States. In each of the above named them to reintroduce the gold standard, almost quadrupled. provided they do not restore gold to

To Call Less On America.

Mr. Gephart's conclusion is that reestablishment of the gold standard will expansion in note circulation be accomplished with a much smaller lemand on the United States for gold than is generally believed. At present the United States holds about one of the Bank of France on the basis of alf the world's monetary gold, and prevailing exchange rates has a gold of this nearly two-thirds is held by coverage equivalent to 49.8 per cent as the federal reserve system, according against 64 per cent in pre-war days. holdings of the world's principal

SUSPENDED



William Sanson, assistant super intendent of delivery in the Chicago ostoffice, has been suspended by Postmaster General New for complicity in the passing of money to influence legislation boosting the pay of postal employes.

000,000 to well over \$9,000,000,000. Of this increase, \$2,000,000,000 has come from new gold, and the balance has ome out of hiding.

"The financial position of France is well known, yet it is probably not generally realized that the stock of monetary gold in the hands of the Bank of France has increased almost 50 per cent since 1914. The same thing holds true for practically every important European country, except Belgium and Germany.

"For example, the increase in the Netherlands amounts to almost 300 day's session by Maj. J. R. Bellerby land, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Spain, Japan, England and the United countries in the world have sufficient countries gold holdings have more than gold in their bank vaults to enable doubled, and in some cases they have

> "Probably one reason why these large increases in gold holdings have not attracted the attention they deserve has been due to the enormou

Bank of France Strong.

"For example, the note circulation England, on this basis, has a gold con "An analysis of the actual gold erage for outstanding Bank of Englidings of the world's principal land notes equivalent to 93.9 per cent, banks of issue," Mr. Gephart's survey as against 124.2 per cent in 1914. Howsaid, "shows: Total gold holdings as compared to 1914 have almost doubled, the increase being from about \$5,000, about 32 per cent."



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NEW SUSPENDS POSTAL MEN FOR

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Fields and Samson made a clean breast

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(Continued from first page.)

cated," a statement from the postoffice department reads, "proved unwilling witnesses and made at first mislead ing statements to the inspectors until

SANSON DEFENDS ACTION.

While admitting that his suspension by Postmaster General New was not unexpected. William Sanson, veteran assistant superintendent of deliveries in the Chicago postoffice, declared last night he was prepared to defend his action and that of his associates in urging legislation to raise postal employés' wages.

Until the investigation now under way has been completed, however, nei
Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—General plans for observation by astronomers way has been completed, however, nei-

Until the investigation now under way has been completed, however, neither he nor the five other suspended postal officials may discuss their parts in the alleged collection and distribution of money to influence favorable consideration of the wage increasing measures which led to the suspension came as a surprise to him and that he had not been consulted by the inspectors during their order, Sanson sald.

"We have been pledged to secrecy by the postal inspectors conducting the investigation," declared Sanson, who is president of the local branch of the National Association of Postal Super.

"The 3,000 scientists attending the secretal special in the association in the suscential plans for observation by astronomers of a total eclipse of the sun on Jan. 24 were outlined today to the American Association by Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick observatory of the University of Princeton provoked a lively discussion over the size of the universe. Disciples ing to income tax statistics issued to the assistant secretary of the senate post-investigation, declared Sanson, who is president of the local branch of the National Association of Postal Super."

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Signs of the evolution of a definite in Connecticut, where the chances for American race were presented by Dr. only 216 had incomes above 1,000 francs (\$5,000 and \$25,000), which is assistant secretary of the senate post-president of the local branch of the loca

ECLIPSE JAN. 24

eclipse will be of longer duration than farther west. Prof. Mitchell said. He will lead an expedition at Middletown, where observers from the Harvard and Mount Wilson observatories also will be stationed.

Officers of the Advancement of Science association announced today a grant of \$350,000 to the association by the Rockefeller foundation. The money will be used for publication of abstracts and reviews of scientific articles on biological subjects.

National museum, at a discussion of tests of immigrants before the foreign section.

This approaching American race for persons with a native ancestry to tending back three generations and specifically characterized by the talks stature of any white race.

The association went on record today as approving the proposed reform is approximately the calendar which would provide the teen months of twenty-eight days each



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AND the clothes that accompany you, holiday-bound to anticipate summer—for whether Florida, or the Mediterranean, or California is beckoning you, that you be smartly and appropriately clad is of first importance.

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All of these and many other advanced models are now in the apparel sections where you may ascertain, with authority, the garments that will be smart and comfortable in the tropics, as well as those you should choose for the sunshine of California with its many changes of temperature from sea to mountains.

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noisin Photo.] tation of military armaments, which ient Coolidge hopes to be able to

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OLIDGE HOPES

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the multitude of projects in this category materialize. The principal conferences

proposed up to date are: 1. Another international conference on the re-

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Coolidge Favors Delay. ent Coolidge deems the prese d conference on the limitation a year conditions will warrant him ng the intiative.

me of the principal reasons the ce now is that the league of na has announced a disarmament ence to be held next summer. ipate in that conference, and Mr. ge would be disposed to accept invitation if it were not for the and disarmament protocol which league has made the basis of its ment conference.

That protocol is rgarded by the rican government as inimical to

Where Japan Won Its Point. Under the original draft of the procol Japan, to take a concrete examke war on the United States over Japanese ex...sion law after the gue had declared the question do-

RIDING ON TOP OF THE WORLD



ever, forced an amendment under which she would not be outlawed for to submit the controversy to the league

Of course, she would have submitted t previously, if for no other reason than to regularize her prospective war. So long, therefore, as the league disarmament conference is bound up with this protocol, the United States will have naught to do with it. If the pro-tocol should fail of adoption or the eague conference be abandoned the way would be paved for a conference

Laugh at Britten's Proposal. not international. Japan, how. | cific conference have given our states-

men their one real holiday laugh. The Mr. Fred A. Britten. We shall con Chicago congressman began by intro-ducing a resolution authorizing the and dispassionately, as a scientist President to call a conference of the might a rare specimen under the miwhite peoples of the Pacific for the croscope or a doctor vivisecting a omotion of their common interests. guinea pig to find out why he squeals He cited a TRIBUNE editorial advocating a conference of the United States, have their use in the economy of na-Canada, Australia, and New Zealand ture. Why do they squeal? We know looking to the establishment of white not, but the same beneficent Proviunity in the Pacific as a safeguard dence that makes guinea pigs mad against possible Japanese designs.

Last Sunday the Washington Post

Mr. Britten a member of congress. The editorial accused Mr. Britten of "saber rattling" in connection with published an editorial paying its respects to Mr. Britten in the well anese war preparations, reported by known satirical vein of its editor. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to con-George Harvey. It began thus: The case of Mr. Britten and his Pa. George Harvey. It began thus:

"Let us calmly consider the case of against the United States."

when his tail is pulled. Guinea pigs

CORONER'S JURY SOON TO REPORT

a coroner's jury to receive the report forts, of Dr. William D. Wit ner's chemist, the the death of William Nelson Mc-Clintock is expect-Dr. McNally's report is expected

to indicate that

McClintock died

of typhoid fever

doctor has notified Coroner no trace of poinediately after hearing Dr. McNally's ON BRITISH COAST

George E. Gorman and his associate, and breaking up on the rocks in Hey- in at the New Year's celebrations, Joseph Savage, after conferring with Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, who instigated the investigation, declared they had no evidence on which to continue these of morning stated. With the meeting this afternoon of dence on which to continue their ef- morning stated.

chief heir to the \$1,000,000 McClintock tained in the message.

his counsel, Attorney Robert H. Stoll, a freighter. call either for the seeking of indict.

sons was found thus far in his search.

Coroner, Wolff declared he had no further evidence to submit to the jury.

He intimated he will ask a verdict im
RECORDS WRECK

TENT RECEIPTS

First Assistant State's Attorney ish steamer Western Valley is ashore of a heavy haul of the receipts taken

The holdup failed because of Police No details further than that she was With the close of the officials' inquiry it is expected William D. Shepherd, McClintock's foster father, and
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The Western Valley, according to latest maritime records available here, was at Genoa Dec. 7, having arrived there that day from Swansea. She is

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Fear Wreck of Schooner.

Wreath on Wilson's Tomb

ments or the filing of suits for damages.

"As soon as the investigation of the state's attorney and the coroner is ended," Mr. Shepherd said, "I expect to take action to expose the motives of those who prompted this attack on me."

"Fear Wreck of Schooner.

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 1.—Fears were expressed here today for the safety of the British schooner Hakodate, former by the rum runner Saucy Lass; when clearly the rum runner Saucy Lass; when amba sador to Washington, Viscount Cecil, winner of the \$25,000 peace prize finding wreckage with the vessel's today placed a wreath on the tomb of the late President Wilson.

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From smart sports costumes for sundrenched mornings to lovely filmy frocks of lace or chiffon for the warm dusk of a southern night, complete assortments here invite the winter traveler's choice.

Fascinating new details are noted that foretell the fashions of the coming season interesting to the woman who remains at home, for they bring to her wardrobe a delightful note of approaching spring.

In the Sports Section—Embroidered Flannel Frocks, \$27.50 Simple Two-Piece Costumes of Soft Wool Fabric. \$40

From early in the morning 'till the tea hour the flannel frock sketched left in the center panel may serve. It is embroidered all over on goldcolored, white or coral-colored flannel with tiny cap sleeves and a band of white at the bottom. \$27.50.

There's the new straight over-blouse on the cloth frock sketched at the right, in the center panel. The under-slip has a sleeveless blouse of crepe de Chine. The skirt of the cloth is laid in close box pleats. In pastel colors. \$40.

Women's Afternoon Frocks Have the Bell-like Flare, \$60 Misses' Dinner Frocks Are of Embroidered Georgette Crepe, \$55

The long tunic over-blouse ends in a pleated flounce that flares over an under-dress on the frock sketched at the right. There are small metal discs as further trimming and a tie that matches the under-slip. Of flat crepe in blonde over brown, bisque over black and all black. For women. \$60.

Striking geometrical designs in bright colors are embroidered on the Georgette crepe frock for misses, sketched at left. Folds of the crepe band the skirt at the sides and across the back—these piped in a vivid shade to harmonize with the embroidery. In white, cedar and champagne. \$55.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

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5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

A CASE OF MUNICIPAL OPERATION.

Another council committee has furned down carefully considered plan for meterizing city water. It was estimated that its adoption would bring millions of dollars to the city.

That action is an old story. Repeatedly plans to stop or check water waste by making wasters pay for it have run into a stone wall in the council. Their defeat has not represented reasoned public spirit or sound policy. It has represented only aldermanic self-interest, real or supposed.

Unmeasured water use puts a premium on waste and increases it to an extent that is scandalous It is a heavy drain on the city's finances and an encouragement to carelessness and to the demoralizing tendency we all have of grafting on a public service. Also it is an entirely deceitful benefit to the individual, for though a water waster may not be a direct taxpayer and thinks he is getting something for nothing, he pays for it indirectly in the end in more ways than one.

Water rates can be equitably adjusted so that virtually all inhabitants can have what water they really need. Without measure, water supply through waste costs the city and all its people far more than is necessary or profitable, makes waste a certainty, and encourages an expectation of getting something for nothing, which is not compatible with equity or good citizenship.

To this persistent incompetence in governmen we invite the attention of the champions of munic ipal ownership, immediate or eventual. We suggest that before they ask this community to turn over to political control and exploitation any other great utility, they apply themselves to the bet terment of municipal ownership and operation of our water supply.

DON'T POSTPONE THE AIR LINE TO PANAMA.

air mail to Panama has been put off. more or less from a deficit it is only natural perhaps to hesitate before going further into costly projects.

But postal service is not the main value in an air mail to Panama. That is important, and its volume would increase, no doubt, as a fast service developed. The air mail to Panama, however, is not worth taxpayers' money chiefly for carrying letters. Its value is promotional, so far

as trade is concerned, and military. Fast service between Chicago, New Orleans, Mexico, Guatemala, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama will give the United States a commercial and social predominance in those countries that no other country can emulate. It will develop trade with Central America far greater in value than the deficit on the air line. The shipping board operates regular lines of shipping to foreign countries at a deficit in some cases on the theory that the deficit will be more than covered by the advantages to American commerce. The air line to Panama would have the same value many times over.

The military value of an accustomed route by air to Panama, with flying fields and bases organised in cooperation with the Central American countries concerned can hardly be overestimated. Panama will more than likely be a focus of the next war. Its protection just as likely will depend The entire Central American region will be in that field of air operations. And America cannot too soon study that field and the contingencies of an

For that a line of air communications with the United States will be invaluable. It will train our pflots in Caribbean conditions. It will develop bases. It will increase decisively the security of the Panama canal.

For these reasons the postoffice department should not bear all the financial burden of an air line to Panama. Naval and military aviation also have their interests in it and should help support it. Perhaps that is one more reason for the unification of government air services. In any case the air line to Panama should not be postponed.

HOW TO EDUCATE JAPANESE GENTLEMEN.

Three Japanese cruisers with 2,200 Japanese midshipmen on board are visiting the Panama lay said that it is fruitless to expect a man to lear canal. Japan has always had a high regard for to swim by forbidding him to enter the water. Taking culture and the broadening effects of travel, and this cruise shows it.

hokkus, no doubt, on the tropical beauty of Gatun shows, from excessive regulation to no regulation lake. Their literary sketches of the ride through whatever. Civilization crumbles and anarchy reign the canal will probably be the equal in aesthetic It is not the rise of woman to power or the speed value of Hawthorne's tale of voyaging on the material progress that endangers civilization. It Eric canal or of Stevenson's travels in his Ciga- as the Rev. Mr. Foodick indicates, loss of individua rette through the canals of France. And their freedom and the sapping of personal liberty tha photographic studies of the great tocks will, of threatens it, course, adorn the museums of pictorial art in the

and to pay the expenses of 2,300 of its young men | The Bridegroom-Yes. tion shows that in some things beauty predomi- you today? -Pele Mele, Paris,

nates over crass materialism. We wish our gov ernment had such a sense of beauty. Travel is always broadening. It will give an

WHAT GOES ON IN OUR COURTROOMS.

ultimate luster to these young gentlemen of Japan.

The official monthly organ of the Chicago Bar through two committees, is considering it and we are told will direct its efforts against publication of photographs of courtroom scenes.

Any objection to such prohibition urged by a newspaper will be discounted if not ignored as THE chlorine treatment of colds is far from being settled. The peoselfishly biased. We are not inclined to dormatize on the subject. We think it is not a question so easily answered. It is desirable in some cases so easily answered. It is desirable in some cases disposed to regard this faith as a myth that sensational publicity, in the form of striking or legend and without foundation. pictures or otherwise, be avoided. That we not In 1913, Mallebrein and Wasmer wrote only do not deny but have emphatically pointed a medical article in a German medical out. On the other hand publicity has its important dation for the old time faith. After the uses and the photograph is one of the modern world war all kinds of poison gases, in-"Our Country! In her intercourse with forms of publicity. The radio is another form and cluding chlorine, stood low in the public foreign nations may she always be in the it may very well turn out that both these forms favor. The returning soldiers were and others will be used within proper limits in posed to charge poison gas with all the courts. It would seem that if trials are to be human ills that human fiesh is heir to, open to the public as a matter of public policy, as they have been and are, there is no reason in prin- About 1919, Sweeney reported that those ciple why the larger public available to the press who worked around chlorine had come ciple why the larger public available to the press out well in the great flu epidemic of photograph and the radio should not see and hear 1918. In 1919 and 1920, Baskerville, Hale, whatever the public which is admitted to the court- and Gudeman had a series of articles

However, that is all a matter for reasonable 1924 reports from the war department consideration, but it occurs to us that it is also a served to popularize the chlorine treatmatter of very slight importance compared to some ment for colds. In the latter part of the others with which the Chicago Bar association year Dr. Gilchrist told Wisconsin phymight better concern itself. As for example, there sicians of his very extended experience might better concern itself. As for example, there with the method. Almost immediately are the notorious activities in the courts of Chicago of members of the bar who are habitual sids partment fied a report in which they disof the criminal, lawyers whose knowledge and expe- agreed with Dr. Gilchrist, saying they rience are constantly and exclusively employed to had been disappointed in its use. protect culprits from justice, to evade or break attended in the method is becoming rather generally available. Physicians the feeble meshes of the law, to take every adare equipping their offices to treat with vantage of its loopholes and weaknesses, and in chlorine. Manufacturers are putting ome cases to go beyond the technique of lawful ampoules on the market. Sweeney say

We are fully aware of the difficulty and dell-ated air. While this is not an accurate eacy of treating this situation, but neither its difficulty nor its delicacy justifies the bar in shirking which proved effective with the rank and the problem it presents. It is a capital problem, an file of laborers in evil that cries to heaven in this community, and whiffing of the air which stands over the we venture to suggest that it is rather more de- lime in a can of chlorinated lime. serving of the serious attention of the Chicago Bar association than the taking of photographs in treatment of whooping cough has proven

BLISTERS ARE GOOD. BUT ELEVATE THE GUNS.

"Hold them, Yale," some one said, is the worst yell ever invented. It is defensive, and defensive chronic sinus infections. psychology never won a football game. "Fight flercely, Harvard," though meant by its inventor as a mean crack at the Crimson, is better in theory. The common cold is the most frequent if not in effect.

But "Hold them, Yale," seems to be President

Coolidge's idea of an American navy. His remark not long ago about ships for coast defense recalls pre-Rooseveltian days. His support of naval improvements is support for the most part of defensive improvements, and thick armor never sank an enemy ship. The bill of these improvements is as follows: Blisters as defense against sub-marine attack; deck armor as defense against air

Cassville, Wisc., Dec. 27.—[To the Legal there is a house on it can they com-marine attack; deck armor as defense against air craft; oil burners of both defensive and offensive an ensilage cutter together. K had an ensilage cutter together. value; fire control systems of chiefly offensive coward a new one. B agreed and the value. The greater part of the expenditure is for trade was made. Both went to the

dent Coolidge is opposed. We make no complaint about these naval alterations and additions that President Coolidge ap- K's farm and the latter half filled his proves. They were needed, and good American silo, claiming his corn had spoiled while Postal officials find that the mail carried by such blisters may save our ships from sinking. With B's silo was being filled. K seemed so a line would not be sufficient to pay the costs. their blisters and armored decks they will be or the filler and keep it which pleased harder ships to sink, and will cost the enemy more. money to sink them. We are glad to have the the filling. After more than a year no blisters and oil burners and other interesting ad- nention was made about K's payment juncts, but we want the guns elevated too. Those

guns, we think, must be elevated. After all, a good offense is the best defense whether it be boxing or naval action, and ships, \$50 in the new machine which K should however well protected, are not of much service if they cannot make a hit. This is precisely what our blistered battleships are unable to do. Thir teen of them are badly outranged. Elevated guns on those thirteen ships will be like four inches

added to J. Dempsey's reach. We must not exceed the 5-5-3 ratio. We should not drop below it, as we have done. So much this President, with the advice of Secretary Hugher may properly decide. But he may safely leave the details of naval construction, the number of de grees a gun may be elevated to the navy experts. They all say-elevate.

Editorial of the Day

[St. Paul Ploneer Press.]

A London preacher speaking in St. Louis this week said the fall of civilization began with the rise of woman to power. John D. Rockefeller Jr. addressing his Bible class asserted on Sunday last that the end on our air force's efficiency against bombing raids. of civilization was coming because religion had falled to keep up with the strides of material progress and science. But the Rev. Harry Binerson Fordick of New York, it seems to us, came nearer putting his finger on the trouble when he said:

"Freedom of the individual must be preserved, civilization is to stand. Whenever any one asks n what is the crying need of the world today, I always have a ready reply-education and religion. It through these two agencies alone that the individua an govern himself-and the individual constitutes of

That, to our mind, is the better analysis. Lacking faith in ourselves, distrustful because we have not at tained the education that gives self-confidence, we hasten to put up frail guards against our own misconduct, in the form of laws. There is but one way of improving this government. It is not by an innume able array of statutes. It is by improving the ind vidual, who must govern first himself.

Anarchy is the result of disgust with all governmen with its petty restrictions, with its demands for titha on anise and mint and cummin. To teach men how to govern is to make them govern themselves. Maca The 2,300 young men will write charming burden. Continue that course and he turns, as historical the responsibility of citizenship and lifts his mor-

> SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD The Mayor (retired grocer)-And you take woman to be your wife?

future naval officers for this cultural expedi- | The Mayor-And is there anything else I can do fo

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. association of November discusses the issue of subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is courtroom photographs and the association, inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnost or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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ple who work around chlorine factories have always had a certain kind of faith in it, but physicians were

to the same effect in the Journal of In-However, that is all a matter for reasonable dustrial Engineering Chemistry. Early in

procedure to corrupt the agencies of the law. It seems as if the chlorine inhalation

> been carefully checked. On the other hand, the chlorine inhalation treatment of chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, asthma, and hay fever eems to have proven useless. It has not seemed to be of service in treating

helpful in certain hospitals where it has

The controversy now is over the question of its effectiveness in acute coryzathe condition known as the common cold. of all diseases. It causes more absence

How to Keep Well. ***

CHLORINE FOR COLDS. from work and from school than does the chlorine treatment of colds is any other disease. It lays the foundation for pneumonia, and pneumonia body would device a method of quickly non colds, solution of what was left of the pneumonia question would

a man takes a chlorine gas When treatment for a cold he commonly re ports that he was benefited. Frequently he reports himself quickly cured. But that evidence is not very good. The question as to the power of chlorine gas to cure a cold remains undecided.

SODA AND ACID STOMACH.

W. S. S. writes: What is the best advice you can give one who suffers from acid stomach and who takes about a box of soda (the kind purchased at the grocery store for 5 cents) a week to the stomach of gas? This per son also has to get up frequently in the night, but thinks it is because of the several doses of soda taken in a full glass of water just before retiring and later. Would appreciate any suggestions as to diet or remedy.

REPLY My best advice is to stop the soda. It is the principal cause of the acidity, likewise of the night urination. It is at least possible ful eating say nothing but milk or mill and bread-for a few weeks does not stop the cidity, have a search made for anothe

There are many causes. Among them as constipation, gall stones, infected gall blad-der, adhesions, ulcers, cancer, worry, and chronic appendicitis. The more frequent of these causes are at the top of the list.

HOW TO SPUR BABY'S TEETH.

Mrs. S. G. writes: 1. Baby is 10 months old and has no a sign of a tooth. What would you suggest to hasten them? 2. Since 3 months old she frequently gets a rash on her face. What may be the cause of this?

REPLY. 1. Rickety. Give her a good daily do of open surishine. Also a daily dose of cod 2. Diet does not altogether agree with her

This does not trouble her much. Let it ride WANTS TO GROW-CAN'T.

H. C. writes: Is it possible for a per son to increase his height? I am 21 and

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

defensive improvements. To gun elevation Presi- station when the new filler arrived and each paid their half of the freight charges. B hauled the filler to his farm and filled his silo and then took it to

co pay saying that B forfeited his share right to trade it off. B claims he had pay him. Which is right according to

B is right upon the facts that you state. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BACK TAXES. Joliet, Ill., Dec. 28.-[To the Legal In general, no. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- [To the Legal Friend crime held the same as the person who commits the crime?

ACCOMPLICE IN CRIME.

2. What is the maximum fine for a per son absconding with one to two thousand information to convict him?

number of years? If so, how many?

is he who stands by and aids, abets, or a sists, or who not being present, aiding, abet crime. He who thus aids, abets, assists, advises, or enquirages shall be considered as principal, and punished accordingly.

TRIBUNIDIAW DEPARTMENT.

Friend of the People.]-If a piece of

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.-About noon yesterday the barroom of the Tremont house was the scene of an animated fracas. It enpears that Louis Binz of the late firm of Binz & Laparly, 111 South Water street, took occasion to state that he was a Jeff Davis man and would foin the rebels could be obtain a passport through the lines. In this sentiment he was sustained by the editor of a German newspaper published here called the Union. The latter gentleman was promptly dispo of by a Mr. Carter, while Mr. Binz was knocked out by Samuel Baird.

CHICAGO.-The city department of THE TRIBUNE acknowledges the receipt of a pitcher of eggnog and a bas-ket of cake, the customary New Year's gift of the proprietors of the Tremont

CHICAGO.-As Saturday morning's (this appears in the Monday issue) day express train on the Illinois Central railroad reached a point eight and one quarter miles north of Peotone statio it encountered a broken rail. Three car disabled. One passenger was

CHICAGO.-Col. Thomas S. Osbori of the 39th Illinois regiment is now amand of the 24th army corp one of the largest divisions of the army

CHICAGO.-The entertainment re cently given at the house of Mrs. R. H. Foss, corner Monroe and Thron sion the handsome sum of \$200.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 2, 1900. CHICAGO.-Work on the Northresterday afternoon by the police actministration. This move was the result of a long conference in the mayor's crecy office yesterday morning. The engi- ators. had made an inspection of the con-

LONDON.—The British have won a victory finally. General French, whose force totals scarcely 2,000 men, moved out of Nauwport early in December

upon Colesherg.
CHICAGO.—Water was all but in How perfectly delightful!

the new Chicago drainage canal yes-terday. At 10 o'clock last night a big steam dredge began clawing into the the water in Mud lake from flowing nto the main channel of the canal. At 3 o'clock this morning an opening "two buckets wide" had been cut in the dam.

FRANKFORT, Ky .- At noon tomor row the Kentucky legislature will as emble for what promises to be a sensational session. The anti-Goebel Demo crats are not strong in numbers but are loud of voice and give signs of making things exciting for their fellow Democrats.

PARIS .- Ambassador and Mrs. Po er gave a grand reception on New ear's day. Among the Chicagoans resent were Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap, Henry Getty, Miss Getty, Mrs. Harold Peck, Miss Peck, Mrs. Farqu-Mrs. Mackay, Spencer Eddy, and Charles Page Bryan.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 2, 1915. LONDON.—The British battleship

Formidable with 630 men went down vesterday in the English channel, the victim of a floating mine or submarine. by a British light cruiser and it is other ships.

women in this city began the new year with an outfloor demonstration which culminated in a fight with policemen The fight took place in Union square, and it's a good thing. In these days of bootleg WASHINGTON, D. C-Acts of Great Britain on the high seas are to be sheer impossibility. bared, administration leaders say The state department is preparing to disclose the facts concerning thirty or R. H. L.: Chief Collins complains because the more cases in controversy with the criminal class are idlers. Great Land o' Gosben United States. President Wilson's secrecy has irritated a number of sen-

CHICAGO -- Mayor Carter H. Harri son announced yesterday that he had persuaded the "boss of his family" his wife—to allow him to seek the mayor's chair for a sixth term. PARIS.—Dunkirk, on the northern coast of France, was again bombarded

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

DERISION.

He was a bad, bold buccaneer, I was a pirate girl. We tossed our treasures to the sea And watched the green waves swirl.

The waves crept up and kissed the shore. We dreamed upon the sand. The waves stole up and warmly kissed My throat and arm and hand.

I dared my laughing buccaneer To kiss my mocking lips-He gravely bowed his shining head And kissed my fingertips.

He touched my fingers and my hair Because he loved them so-Was this the way of pirate men A thousand years ago?

Was this the way of pirate men On moonlit nights at sea? The waves leaped up to kiss a star And laughed at him and me!

JANUARY 2, 1924. Oh, ding it, no! Of cours not! It's 1925 now-1925! It will be 1925 all day today and for some time to come. Write it right Oh, Why Did You Tell Us? Oh, Why Did You

Tell Us? R. H. L.: I am willing to overlook O-Jo's tendency to save theater programs, but—and how could you miss it? She is the Sort of Woman who says "irregardless."

We'd Rather Dawdle with Dawes. Oh, R. H. L., you know you boosted for t strong—but, tell-me, now it's here, do you really ne, now it's here, do you really LIKE this Keeping Cool with Coolidge? LILLA OF LA GRANGE

OH, THE CLIMATE of Indiana, the glorious climate of Indiana! What a wonderful climate, what a marvelous climate! It certainly makes a strong and mighty people. Oh, it do, it do! Notre Dame University of Indiana, 27; Leland Stanford University of California, 10.

Oh, the climate's mighty fine along the Wabash, It makes the Hoosiers big and strong and gay; Any one of them can lick a stack of wildcats, On the banks of the Wabash, far away.

She Was No Doubt Beautiful.

R. H. L.: One girl was explaining the new gam of "trapping the corrector" to another girl, and by were passing the Tribune Tower and I said to you, in your columns, advising that the United rected me, saying, 'You are mistaken: that is the Tribune Tower,' I would score one then." then the other sweet young thing piped up, "And am 5 foot B in height and would like to does the bus company keep the score?

EL CHICITO.

R. H. L.: Happy New Year-lykell it will be, for just found it out. SHE is the kind of a woman of the world. The blood of those adwho squeezes in between and sits on the edge of the seat in a crowded "L" train. Horrors!

And They're Always Fat.

WE, TOO, wish to raise our protest against calling South Water Street Wacker Drive. Of course. Wacker Drive is certainly a swell name, but it isn't swell enough. Let us make it the Boulevard du with great ruthlessness: one cannon shot, Triomphe de Charles Henri Wackère. On class, for instance, disposes of from 500 to 1,250 style, and form, that's as far ahead of Wacker birds. When birds are at home in three Drive as Wacker Drive is of South Water Street.

the sort of chap who might make a pleasant com- California in such immense numbers is panion for an early morning stroll in the spring not necessary and is only another reason woods. Dew on the grass, the fragrant breath of why United States should consider the the flowers, tall trees waving their lacy green acquiring of that section. dollars?

3. If the accomplice told you in confidence about the crime could you use this dence about the crime could you use this 4. Would the crime be outlawed after a to the loveliness about you and have come unal- down there and remedy the evils-espeterably to the conclusion that this is God's world cially those due to the open bar-that and He has made it beautiful, you are startled out flourish so strenuously because of its of your reverie by a sharp cry from Hank. He is proximity to the gateway of souther pointing excitedly to something. You rush over. California. More good reasons for the ac-You see a slimy, rotten chip half buried in the quisition of Lower California! Your coroze. He pokes at it, turns it over, and reveals respondent, of course, is right in advoto your shuddering gaze a revolving mass of bugs cating peaceful acquisition by purchase. and squirming, slimy worms. "There!" barks

The territory under discussion is alHank, "if I hadn't spotted it, you would never most uninhabited and apparently ungovhave known it was there." And you realize that he erned, with the exception of that part is right; that but for his infallible instinct, which immediately adjacent to southern Calileads him as surely to things like that as the willow fornia—Tiajuana and its environs. Where bends to the clear waters below, you might have native government is not enforced with one on, Lord knows for how long, in the delusion of peace and beauty. MARK S. DELIRIUS.

RIGHT in the middle of the snow and the blizzard and the ice and everything Forecaster Cox California. George H. Corsan Sr. sent out a bulletin saying that June 19 was the Since then he has forced them to retire hottest day of 1924, the thermometer registering 94 in the shade and there being several sunstrokes

Richard: Revenge! Revenge! Dick, what is narrow dam of earth which held back the name of this O-Jo woman? I wish to wither her with one turning look of scorn! She is not could receive the programs from seven-only the kind that saves theater programs. I'll teen stations that have now been denied bet that she parks her gum on the night, and she bites her finger nails, and she says, huh? And I'll bet she-I'll bet-bet-Oh, 'ell, what's VLADIMIR.

> We Are the Shy, Sensitive Kind. R. H. L.: A circular letter from the Chicago Daily News, which greeted me across the grape

Are you by any chance one of those bold and logical intellects who buy detective stories to read in their leisure moments?

NO, I am one of those timorous and irrational intellects who spend their spare time in mailing contributions to the Line, and in searching for a har, Mrs. Odell, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Hugh
T. Birch, Mrs. Sarah Robinson Duff.
Mrs. Mackhy State of the Line, and in searching for a
word of four letters. . . . What kind of an intellect
are you, Richard Henry?
The Dauber. WE WOULD love to see all morons stood up in

front of a brick wall, with a firing squad aiming at

them-halt! squad-as you were! Do not fire,

men, until we have lined up with the other morons,

the birds who shoot off their pistols in celebration

The Sesame to Vox Pop. RHL: One of the stenos over here says that the ictim of a floating mine or submarine. best means of making "The Line" is to end up eventy-one survivors were picked up contribs with "I dare you to print this," like they by a British light cruiser and it is do over in Vox Pop. I think Dorís Blake has that possible others have been rescued by beaten a mile with her "Now, dearie, just don't write for a while. Then when you do, he'll be gla NEW YORK.—Unemployed men and to hear from you." (Don't I win? J. J. C. Jr.

> hootch making calls at more than one place is a Then We Would Complain.

THE BEAUTIFUL old custom of making a

round of New Year's calls has entirely died out,

suppose they should get industrious. Old He's Only Blowing. R. H. L.: My son declares with great pride that now he won't have to buy any rubbers, because he received so many handkerchiefs for Christmas.

CHRISTMAS and New Year's are over, and now we can press on joyfully to Washington's Birthday

AT THIS SEASON



"Well, put one in your pocket for tomorrow.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People. The Tribune.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LOWER CALIFORNIA." South Bend, Ind., Dec. 24.-I was much

interested in a letter, appearing recently States buy Lower California. This want, and when we want to hear the has been one of my pet ideas for many years and I think that a great number of people are of a similar opinion. Geographically, it belongs to the United States. Then, too, considering the number of Americans who have gone to Lower California and never returned, it cannot be considered a law abiding section venturous Americans calls for action on

However, the phase of Lower Californian life that is of greatest interest to me is that of the migratory waterfowl that winter there every year. These birds are slaughtered in large quantities countries, it is necessary to have equal protection and equal sporting facilities in each country. The slaughter of our mi-Sir: This Mencken person strikes me as being gratory birds by the natives of Lower

any justice or with any regularity and where such laxity affects a neighboring ecuntry, that country should get into ction. This is a good time to buy Lower

THE SOUTH SIDE RADIO FANS ARE

penitentiary. The statute prohibits un-NOT HAPPY YET. Chicago, Dec. 29 .- I have noted with much interest the several letters in reference to a south side radio station. I have an Atwater Kent five tube set. Before this station came on the air I

With this station on the air, and they are on the air most of the time, I unable to receive anything under WLS, 345 meters. The programs from this station are, to quite some extent, of the advertising nature, and are not up to the standard

Is there anything that can be done to

SOUTH SIDE A RADIO TIP.

· E. W. FENN. THE NORTH SIDE GIVES THE

remove this pest of the air?

of the stations we formerly heard.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The south side radio audience doesn't know what is good for them. They have lived so long in the lap of radio luxury, as far as re-ceiving has been concerned, with no high powered stations around them for miles. is still there) a station brought onto for good. I am an old lady and I low its nuisance on the air. What have we to serve their generation

our sets to cut through. With two "B" we can and do consistently reach out and get distance. We have not been trou-bled since learning loose coupling to get at any time any Chicago station we rumpus maker of the south side we mu Profit as we have. Don't look only for

volume. Get music and get it where it is to be had. You can always find some place in Chicago. F. W. MENDGEN.

WRONG AGAIN ON EVERY ISSUE. Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 27 .- Your editorial Stretched in Illinois," is simply another nail in the coffin of capital punishme Advocates of modern reform should be exceedingly happy in THE TRIBUME's stand on all matters of social and moral progress, for they are certainly helping the cause.

of hw and order; you have been wrong on the subject of prohibition; you are pitifully wrong on capital punishmen really surprising that you are employing up-to-date methods in the mechanic processes of publishing a newspaper. While it is sad that a great metropoli

ranks of those who believe in progress

WHAT IS HABEAS CORPUST Chicago, Dec. 29.-The controversy b tween THE TRIBUNE and the gentlem must be taken in behalf of any vicious criminal by the court to which he applies for a writ of habeas corpus, seems to of definition. In such a case it may be thing as the dictionary. Your two con respondents, mentioned in your editoria of Sunday, evidently think that "forth with" and "instanter" are synonyn So serious a mistake as this results

turning loose on the community unmit

gated scoundrels whose place is in the

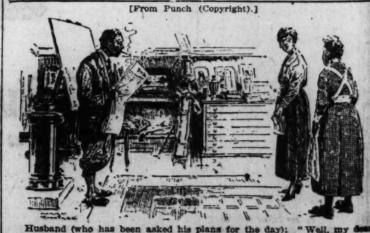
reasonable delay, thus implying tha there may be a reasonable delay. And on the part of the court. The statute requires the judge to act forthwith." What does that mean! Webster's New International diction says (and probably the law dictionarie do not conflict with it), "Forthwith, within a reasonable time under the cli cumstances of the case . . . the mean ing of the term in a particular case is

relative to the circumstances."

E. HUTCHINSON. WELL, MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T SAY "CAL."

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 29.-Will you pleas stop calling the President of the United States Cal? How do you think right thinking people, both here and abroad. look upon men who hold the responsible position you do, and find Cal in the largest newspaper in the United States? I think it looks as though you did not might be pardoned by a gutter snipe but not by a gentleman. May God help to send out a pure stream of influence

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rm in a particular case is E. HUTCHINSON.

AYBE WE SHOULDN'T SAY

Ill., Dec. 29.-Will you please n who hold the responsible lo, and find Cal in the larg-I am an old lady and I love MARIA A. DUSTIN.



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The instructor has worked out a novel and highly successful method by which the whole sequence of creating a costume is covered—from the choice of style and fabric to the last detail.

A perfect fitting model is made from crinoline from the style you choose, all before any of the real material is cut. It's sure, you see, before it's even begun!



Dressmaking Theory and Practice, Too

The lectures are not all. During the course each member of the class completes one costume or more—so that with the theory to carry over into costumes yet to come, there is the finished product when the course is over.

The Program

Registration Now Opening Dates, January 7, 8 Beginners' Class, 9:30 to 11:30.

Advanced Class, 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Fuller Information at Registration Desk, 2nd Floor

Courtesy Lectures, January 5, 6, to explain the

Autographed Handkerchiefs \$2.50 the Dozen

NDIVIDUALITY is a supreme virtue, particularly if with it, at the same time, is practicality. Handkerchiefs with either initials or autograph neatly embroidered are distinctly individual, and are most reasonably priced at \$2.50 the dozen.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor, Middle, State

17th Annual Sale Of Wash Ribbons

THIS sale of Wash Rib-bons is a yearly event of great interest to every woman, particularly if she is adept at making dainty bits of lingerie; for it comes simultaneously with the sale of linge-

rie fabrics. Among the patterns: Bluebird, French serge, armure and two-tone Ribbons in four color combinations.

No. 1, 75c a bolt; 8c a yard No. 11, \$1 a bolt; 11c a yard No. 2,\$1.30 a bolt; 14c a yard No. 3, \$1.70 a bolt; 18c a yard No. 5, \$2.40 a bolt; 25c a yard Ribbons, First Floor, North, State

A Colorful New Year Ushered in By Fabrics

WHETHER for wear in the snowed-in north or the sun-baked south Color is the note that predominates in all the new Fabrics-many of which are worn in either of these climatic extremes.

Among the Woolens

ASHMERE cloth is just-Iy popular for it is an excellent weight for sports wear, is delightful in color and weave, yet does not have the bulky appearance of the average woolen fabric.

A variation on the cashmere weave has a slight nap which makes frocks or suits for more formal wear. This is found in rich jewel-like tones, tourmaline, aquamarine, amber, amethyst-all subtly beautiful.

Woolens, Second Floor, South, State

New Silk Border Fabric

FROCK in no time! A This smart silk Fabric which is 52 inches wide has a woven border at one edge, making the requirements for a frock one simple seam, a neck and sleeves. This border fabric is found in bengalines and novelty weaves.

Second Floor, South, State

See Page 9 for Junior Floor January Sellings.

The January Sales

Sale of Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillowcases

BECAUSE of the remarkable values always to be found in this annual Sale, the month of January has become firmly established in many households as the time when the year's supply of linens is purchased. All damask cloths and napkins, and all linen sheets and pillowcases are reduced. The assortments are complete with products from every country noted for fine linens. There are patterns for the round, oblong, and square tables, many of them new and most of them exclusive with us. The prices are exceedingly low, due to the fact that our stock was purchased at prices that cannot be duplicated today.

> Representative Values from the Large Assortment Irish Satin Damask Cloths Double Satin Damask Tablecloths \$5.50 to \$8.25 \$15 to \$22.50

Of excellent quality in floral and conventional designs.

2x2 yds., \$5.50. Napkins, 22x22 ins., 2x2½ yds., \$6.75. 2x3 yds., \$8.25. \$6.75 doz.

2x3 yds., \$22.50. Other January Specials in the Linen Section

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels with damask borders, 20x36 inches, \$7.50 doz. Linea Glass Toweling, red or blue checks, 30c yd.

Bath Towels of heavy double-thread quality, 24x48 inches, \$6 dozen. Linen Crash, red or blue borders, 25c yard.

terns exclusive with us.

2x21/2 yds., \$18.75.

2x2 yds., \$15.

A fine damask in floral and conventional pat-

Napkins, 25x25 ins.,

Entire Assortment of Bedspreads is Reduced

FOR this annual January event all our Bedspreads, including the satin marseilles, crocheted and novelty colored spreads, are reduced. Two typical values are: Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, full size, scalloped edges; bolster cover to match, \$5.50 set. Art Silk Spreads with puffed stripes in dainty color combinations; 72x108, \$11.50; 90x108, \$14. SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

All Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases Reduced

SINCE January is the only month of the year when our complete assortment of Sheets, Fillowcases, and Domestic Cottons is reduced it is decided economy to purchase the year's supply now. They are our standard qualities, the very best values obtainable at their prices.

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Sheets, 72x108, \$4.25	\$3.85	Sheets, 81x99\$2.35	\$2.10	Cases, 45x38½, 55c	45c	
Sheets, 63x108, \$3.85	\$3.45	Sheets, 72x108\$2.35	\$2.10	Cases, 42x38½, 50c	40c	
Cases, 54x40½, \$1.30	\$1.10	Sheets, 72x99\$2.10	\$1.90	Percale Cases		
Cases, 50x40½, \$1.20	\$1	Sheets, 63x99\$1.90	\$1.70 .	Made from mill ren	nnants;	
Cases, 45x38½, \$1.10	90c	Cases, 45x381/270c	55c	perfect in every way.		
Cases 42x381/2. 95c	80c	Cases, 42x381/265c	50c	45x38½		

Field Quality Bleached Quilted Mattress Pads

54x76, \$3; 42x76, \$2.50; 39x76, \$2.25; 36x76, \$2. SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Lingerie Fabrics in White and Colors

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Longcloth and Nainsook by the Piece Also Priced Lower

THE Lingerie materials in this annual Sale are the kinds from which undergarments of the loveliest, daintiest type can be fashioned. And because the prices are much lower this month, such necessities may be made at considerably less cost than ordinarily. Whether you wish colors or the always dainty white textures, you will find a complete assortment.

Plisse Crepe, Silk and Cotton, 50c Soft Mercerized Batiste, 40c yard

Drop Thread Voile, All Shades, 50c Filmy White Lawn, 40-inch, 38c

COTTON FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

Blankets and Comforters at Sale Prices

FROM year to year our customers have learned that it is an economy to take advantage of this Sale. There are Blankets and Comforters, every type; the assortments are large and the price range wide. The extraordinary values listed are from a large special purchase of sample Blankets and Comforters of excellent quality.

White Wool Blankets, \$14.85 pr. . Full size Blankets, 70x80 inches, with pink or blue borders, and bound ends.

Plaid Blankets, \$16.85 pr. In all colors with edges bound with 3-inch satinet band to match. Size, 70x80 inches. Gray Wool Blankets, \$10.50 pr.

With blue or pink borders and bound edges. Size, 70x80 inches.

Single Wool Blankets, \$4.85 each Heavy gray wool Blankets, especially suitable for sleeping porches. Size, 66x84 inches.

Wood-filled Comforters, \$9.75 Plain silk mull Comforters, filled with the finest lamb's wool. In dainty colors, 72x84 inches. Down-filled Comforters, \$17.50

Made of fine quality chintz and filled with a fine grade of down.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE Clearance of Openstock Dinnerware Patterns Throughout January, Second Floor, North, Wabash

Women's New Coats For January Selling

NOT Coats we've shown before, but very new ones just bought for special selling, as usual, throughout January. Warmly, smartly trimmed with furs, of choice fabrics, they're needed in this weather. \$75 up.

Coats and Wraps Reduced, \$37.50 up

Still a very excellent choice in reduced Winter Coats, trimmed with fur or untrimmed. And evening Wraps, too, reduced. Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State



January Brings Specials In Lovely Undergarments

Including Exquisite French Creations

DESIGNS from France, with all this fact implies in beauty of cut and detail, and unusually effective things made here, all new and fresh this month, are lowered in price during January. Sketched above:

French 2-piece Set, crepe de chine, \$9.75 each garment. French Nightgown, hand embroidered, with real val, \$21.75. French Envelope Chemise, triple voile, \$14.75.

New, and at Special Prices, Too Silk Envelope Chemises, \$3.95 to \$6.75; Gowns, \$5, \$6.75 up. Silk Slips in new spring shades, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.95 up.

Handmade Nightgown, with Filet, \$9.75

Of crepe de chine, with yoke of real filet, hand embroidery, drawn work, various shades, \$9.75. Princess Slips to match, handmade in America, \$9.75. Envelope Chemises, crepe de chine, made by hand,

Silk Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, State

In the January Selling Of Corsets and Brassieres

Many Fine Models, Priced Lower

WITH Corsets and Brassieres more vital than ever in achieving the correct costume foundation, the selling this year takes on increased interest. From a comprehensive selection, specially priced, we show but a few:



14-inch Girdle, \$7.50 With Handwoven Elastic

Non-lacing, for average figure. Of pink silk broche fabric, handwoven surgical elastic sections. First.

Striped Satin Brassiere, \$1.50 With above Girdle. Elastic gores at sides at waistline.

The Corsette, \$7.50

Peach color silk broche fabric, 4 silk elastic gores, silk taller figure. Bordeau pattern, hand loomed elastic . Fourth. Silk Tricot Brassiere, \$3 Sketched with above Girdle.

Of silk broche, with hand-

woven elastic side sections, and

16-inch Girdle, \$12.50

Non-lacing, with Elastic

Of pink silk broche, for the

top of silk tricot. Third.

Silk tricot with silk brocade, boned to flatten diaphragm.

Corsets and Brassieres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabath

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Mopping Up

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Sacred concert.

8-WCAP [449]; Washington. Orchestra
8-WCAP [617], Detroit. Orchestra.
8-WDAE [3993], Philadelphia. Concert.
8-WGAE [319], Buffalo. Concert.
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8-WGAE [319], Buffalo. Concert.
9-93-WOAW [526], Omaha. Concert.
9-30-WGO [589], Philadelphia. Organ.
9-30-WGY [389], Schenectady. Concert 9-30-WGY [389], Schenectady. Concert 9-30-WGZ [455], New York. Orchestra 9-30-WGO [509], Philadelphia. Orchestra.

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10-KFKB [286], Milford, Kas. Dance.

10-WGR [319], Buffalo. Orchestra.

10:5-WMC [500], Memphis. Frolic.

11:30-WJJD [278], Mosebeart. Organ.

11:48-WDAF [411], Kansas City. Frolic.

2-KFT [449] Les Angeles. Concert.

12:30 KGW [492], Portland. Frolic.

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YOU OUGHT TO BE

YOURSELF - WHY

OON'T YOU GET

THE REST OF US-

Eight Million Hear Great Artists on Air.

w York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The on tenor of John McCormack and ric soprano of Lucrezia Bori, through the air to an audience at least 8,000,000 persons, tonight hered in a new era in radio broad-sting and raised the question wheth-there will have to be a realignment the economic forces which compete entertaining the public.

raw upon the talent of the world's Elmer Enjoys nack was one of many who reentedly declined to sing for it.

Tonight he and Bori stepped over the
arrier and from a little room at
EAF, the American Telephone and the experiment which may result in musement and entertainment changes measured by millions of dollars.

Linked with Many Stations. WEAF was linked up for this pro um with WCAP Washington, WJAR ovidence, WNAC Boston, WDBY procester, WGR Buffalo, WFI Philaliphia, and WCAE Pittsburgh. Thus eCormack and Bori reached an audie a thousand times larger than her had ever entertained at one

time before.
What will happen next already is the business of seiling entertainment of one kind or another.

When the public, sitting comfortably

at home, can have entertainment of the highest caliber without direct exe. will it so miles away and attend ward for each seat?
Will it buy more phonograph records

And More Coming.

have hitherto managed to resist the ball game at Pasadena. The reading lire of the radio capitulate now and of telegraphic messages was well done, overwhelm manufacturers and dealers and we heard the clicking of telegraphic These questions are going to be anW-G-N a musical program was sandwared very quickly, for the Victor wiched in between plays, but this en-

Tellegraph company, in cooperation and cheering crowd, the rah, rah, rah's, the stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

Telegraph company, will broadcast two and the music of the brass bands at 5:30 p. m.—Skeezix time by Uncle Walt. ms of similar high class charac- the football field.

in New York City was affected by the Don Miller of Notre Dame in action.

appearance of McCormack and Miss

The first radio appearance of John
Borl as radio broadcasters. Although the theaters invariably suffer a falling off on the evenings following holidays, the extent of tonight's decrease was that it could not possibly be explained by that rule and theatrical men were unanimous in their conviction that

"Radio constitutes the greatest mensimply wonderful. The berceuse from
ace that the theater has ever faced,"

"Jocelyn" followed and it also was
Mr. Brady said. "Why in the world
should people go to the theater and
pay money? Why should any one be
Miss Bori's refined, mellow voice
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at 16:36, WLS [345]. Ralph Emerson's or
6:35, KlW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime
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6:38, KlW [536]. Congress botel orchestra.



OUT BUT ME, MISTER-

BUT I'LL WAIT

ON YOU WAN

SOMETHING

SAY, KIDDO -WHERE'S

THE BOSS >

a Wonderful

and West Coasts.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. The year 1925 got a wonderful start -if you have a good, selective set. If you live in Chicago it was only so-so. Distant reception was probably better than on any Monday night this season. I am tempted to add that I am writing this while listening to KFI, Los Angeles, which is coming in surprisingly strong and with a good classical vocal

and instrumental concert. Also heard from California through W-G-N and KYW from 5:30 on, broad-Will the thousands of persons who casting the Notre Dame-Stanford foot-

programs of similar high class character each week. The company declares the continuance of the programs "will depend upon the response we receive from radio audiences."

See Menace to Theater,

Theatrical men declared tonight that the patronage of nearly every theater in New York City was affected by the patronage of MecCarmank and Miss.

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The declared to the programs "will depend upon the response we receive said there would be telepix pictures of the game in the morning's TRISUNE, and at this 11 o'clock hour this marvelous new instrument, which is within fifteen feet of the writer, is slowly, mysteriously revealing a picture of the patronage of mearly every theater in New York City was affected by the mysteriously revealing a picture of Don Miller of Notre Dame in action. mysteriously revealing a picture of Don Miller of Notre Dame in action.

soprano, at WEAF, New York, was of the greatest importance, as this concert undoubtedly forecasts the appear ance of other famous recording talent of the Victor company.

Furthermore, this concert was one of the sensational musical events in the radio was largely responsible.

Only a handful of the biggest suchistory of radio. Phonograph records of the season faced capacity of these two artists are wonderful, but cesses of the season faced capacity of these two artists are wonderful, but houses. Many of the big revues played for vital, thrilling human interest the William A. Brady was emphatic in attributing the situation directly to the radio appearance of John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori.

selections sung last night surpass the phonograph a thousand times.

Mr. McCormack began his recital with "Adestes Fideles," accompanied by organ and orchestra, and it

"Radio constitutes the greatest menace that the theater has ever faced," "Jocelyn" followed and it also was Mr. Brady said. "Why in the world should people go to the theater and pay money? Why should any one be foolish enough to go to the theater in these circumstances?

"The plain truth is that we of the theater are headed straight for ruin, and one of the reasons that we cannot do anything about it is that the theater is not organized for concerted action."

BOS DELICATESSEN SHOP.

Joseph Worsky, 1226 South Spaulding aveaue, was rebbed of \$170 by two bandits at 6 o'clock yesterday morning in his delications. The simply wonderful night—outside Chi-side was a simply wonderful. The best also was simply wonderful. The simply wonderful also was followed and it also was for \$6:35, RIW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedime \$6:35, RIW [536]. Valve [536]. Valve [536]. Valve [536]. Russon \$6:35, RIW [536]. Valve [536]. Va

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY R 4DIO (Central standard time throughout.) (Friday, Jan. 2.)

NO THANKS - I'LL

HELP MYSELF + I'M

USED TO THESE HERE

The Chicago Tribune at W-G-N, will talk during Rocking Chair time at W-G-N, will talk during Rocking Chair time at W-G-N, on this evening's program will be to the Mirror.

The Romantic Story of the Mirror.

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It a Wonderful Least St. a Wonderful to the Wonderful to the St. a Wonderful to the Wonderful to the St. a Wonderful to the Won The Chicago Tribune station, on the Chicago Tribune of the Mirror."

On this evening's program will be Ethel Hottinger, mezzo soprano, Rosemary Hughes, soprano, and the Crispo quartet of the Sawyer Biscuit company—James Shafer, Jack Sweeney, Joseph O'Connor, and Frank Morris, accompany and by Gertrude Kohl—Doris Sewers, soprano, and Robert Adair, tenor.

Well 1345]. Mandelin orchestra; 10:40.

Ford and Glenn.

Whalen, tenor: West Borthers; Monogram Trio Rairbo Garden orchestra.

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The WEB [370]. Three Musketeers: Ted Fiorito and Dan Busso: Orlole orchestra; 10:40. On this evening's program will be Ethel Hottinger, mezzo soprano, Rose-mary Hughes, soprano, and the Crispo quartet of the Sawyer Biscuit company

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Owen Carroll's Oriental inn orchestra will alternate with Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra during the jazz hour, 10 to 11. The former pand is composed 7-WGY [389], Mooseheart,
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7-WHK [283], Cleveland, Cones,
7-WNAC [278], Bosion, Conert,
7:15-WJJD [278], Mooseheart, Dr.
7:36-KDKA [326], Passeheart,
H. of Llewellyn Hunt, saxophone; Walter Bashe, banjo; Frank Schrum, piano Edward Ailers, cornet, and Raymond Klein, drums. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade hour until 1.2. market reports. 7:30-KFNF [266], Shenandoah, Ia. hestra. 7 36-WBAP [476], Fort Worth. Musi 1:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet. 7:30—WBAP [476], Fort Worth. Musical Program.
7:30—WCAE [462], Pittaburgh. Musical 7:30—WHAS [400], Louisville. Concert. 7:30—WHO [523], Des Moines. Concert. 7:30—WD [526], Des Moines. Concert. 7:30—WD [500], Philadelphia. Concert. 8—WFM [306], Besumont, Tex. Band. 8—KFKB [286], Milford Kas. Program. 8—WAHG [313], New York. Music. 8—WBAY [300], Columbus. Concert. 8—WDAF [413], Kansas City. Concert. 8—WDAF [413], Kansas City. Concert. 8—WDAF [413], Kansas City. Concert. 8—WDAF [429], Atlanta, Music. 8—WTAS [286], Elpin. Ill. Concert. 8:25—WOO [509], Philadelphia. Concert. 8:25—WOO [509], Philadelphia. Concert. 8:30—WCOO [417], Minneapolis-St. Pau Concert.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m. HYW [556]. Y. M C. A. setting up exercises

11 a. m. W94 [448]

11 35 a. m., KYW [554]. "Sunday dinner.

11 35 a. m., KYW [554]. "Sunday's dinner.

12 to 1, W08 [348]. Farm talks.

12 to 4, W03 [448] F. M. C. A. forum.

2 to 4, W03 [448] H. Equetold talks: "A

Trip to h. Mardi Gras. New Orleans." Mrs.

4:30, WMAQ [448]. Pupils. Bush con-5, WMAQ [448]. Gene Davenport. 6, WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ.

MOTHER SAVES CHILDREN FROM HOLIDAY BLAZE

Mrs. Helen Gettis, who lives with her husband, James, and her two children. ment at 607 Oakdale avenue, is no: and such modern inventions as incandescent lights for the Christmas tree. The Gettis' Christmas tree was more its ornaments. The pine needles valued at more than \$250,000.

The shipments were consigned to ignited.

tis put out the fire and saved the lives of her children, also the building in which they live. The fire de-partment was not called.

"Why call the firemen?" she asked.
They're men. Men don't know how to put out fires anyway. Besides there wasn't time to call the firemen.

My husband wasn't any help. He stood there trying to blow out the flames. That's the way to start fires—blow at them. Huh! I tossed the babies into the other room and grabbed some blankets. I wrapped a member of the Lake Forest police

I put it out with the blankets. The to the village board for confirms room was burned a little, but my as chief.
bables weren't. A little paint and varChief l nish will fix the damage tomorrow.'

Japan Plans Flight

to European Shores the administration of Leverett Thomp TOKIO, Jan. 2.- [By the Associated son, then mayor. to Europe will be attempted next spring under the auspices of the Asahi, ing. Two Briguet airplanes, which are raine engines, ordered from France.

Born in Different Years,

12—RFI [395], Los Angeles. Concert.
12—RFI [395], Los Angeles. Organ.
12—WDAR [395], Philadelphia. Studie came into the world at 9.45 p. m., Dec. Mason City, Ill., \$2; H. B. G., \$1. Total 31, 1924. His brother, James, was born \$141.85. Previously acknowledged. in 1925. the hour being 1:40 a. m \$5,010.23. Grand total, \$5,152.08.

CHINESE PIRATES RAID SHIPS; GET

RICH MUNITIONS SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.-[By the Assoclated Press. 1-A hundred armed pi James Jr. and Elmer, in a small apart- rates, believed to be soldiers disguised, boarded the steamers Kingta and acquainted with telephones, fire alarms Kiang Yung while the vessels were on the French concession bund, over powered the officers and crews, foreign customs guards, and French detectives, than a week old yesterday when Mr. locked them in their staterooms, and Gettis saw fit to straighten some of seized 200 cases of rifles and munitions

In the room were Mr. and Mrs. gaged on the side of Gen. Wu Pei-fu, Gettis and the two children. Mrs. Get-deposed Peking military chief, in the deposed Peking military chief, in the recent attack on Chekiang. They were being held by customs authorities.

The pirates made their onslaught from junks, grappling the ships. Those on board were not harmed.

LAKE FOREST SALUTES A NEW **POLICE CHIEF**

Albert Hopman, for seventeen years them around the fire quick. O, it was force, took up his duties as acting chief yesterday. On Monday Mayor "The whole tree was blazing. But H. A. Rumsey will present his name

> don, who resigned recently and is to leave shortly on a cruise of the West The acting chief is 44 years old and served as chief twelve years ago during

to Radio Blind Fund Several of the contributors who sent checks for THE TRIBUNE radio fund for the blind called attention to the ing the naval, military, and radio departments; will cooperate.

a New Year gift. One woman sent 350. Contributors were: A Friend 350: Park Manor chanter are now being assembled. The Asahi fact that the contribution was made as \$50; Park Manor chapter, No. 598, O. E S., \$26.30; F. K. Babson, \$10; No tional Association of Letter Carriers but Nevertheless Twins Mrs. H. Sanke, Dr. C. W. Somerville Amarillo, Tex., Jan. 1.—Not born in the same year but yet twins is the case of two youngsters here who made their sprearance last night in the home of appearance last night in the home of tion department, \$4.55; Lake View Wel-

IOWA MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH; WIFE QUESTIONED

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 1 .- [Special.]-Armstrong J. Schrader, 30, employed by the Milwaukee railroad at Atkins, was found dead this morning within fifty yards of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. J. Curless, his wife's

year old wife, who was closely ques tioned this afternoon by police and corener but denied all knowledge of the crime. She said she had not seen her husband since Monday night.

one chamber empty in the bedroom at the Curless home. Mr. Curless ad mitted the revolver belonged to him and said it had not been fred for some time. The wound was produced by the same caliber gun.

Mrs. Schrader told police that some weeks ago her husband made a proposition that she commit suicide, he agreeing to kill himself immediately afterward. She says she agreed and he handed her a revolver. She placed it to her head and pulled the trigger but the hammer struck an empty shell He then grabbed the gun and beat her



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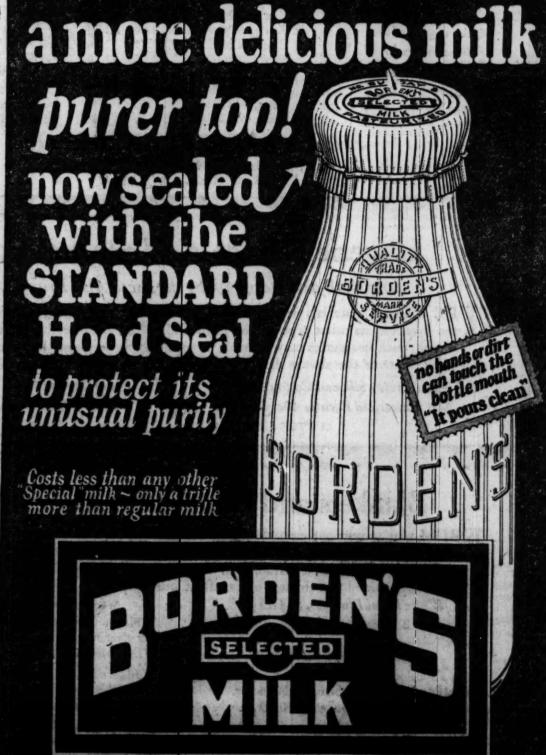
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1925: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Jan. 1.—The explanations regarding the interallied debt situation hile serving to smooth over American anxiety has served to create in

It is generally perceived that M. Clementel's suggestions regarding debts and the Dawes plan and the varus promises of ultimate payment are vague in their character, while the firm American stand has awakened the French to the real situation that America expects a funding agreement. The masses of the people here never realized this because of numerous assurances that there was no a possibility of annulment.

Must Collect First.

Tired of Uncertainty Over every reason to believe that a move towards its discussion will be made

Parliament Ends Session.

The French houses of parliament remained in active session, winding up the old season's business, until after day. 6 o'clock this morning, when both the senate and chamber took an adjournment of the extraordinary session to reassemble for the regular session on Jan. 13. This last meeting resolved itself into a battle which ultimately resulted in a compromise, the chamb merous legislative accomplishments loan agreement, and increased pay for government employés. It was vir-tually a victory for the government, which thus succeeded at the last minute in fulfilling a number of election

British Mission a Mystery.

RENCH PUBLIC

ANTS TRUTH ON

Copy Capture Robber After the Holds Up Taxi Driver the debt payment to the Dawes plant. It is also hoped that when France recovers somewhat from the great financial closues suffered by French invertiments in Russia through a ettlement with the bolsheviki, this money can be given towards paying off the United States and England.

It is pointed out that France has no chance of a recovery util such an agreement is concluded, and there is every reason to believe that a most convent on the great financial conference opens. It is, therefore, with regret that France has no chance of a recovery util such as seen disclosed, despite jerstomy of the first work. The probable is the servery reason to believe that a most convent of the convent of the convert of the convent of

respecting its debt to the United States, should be ready for the attention of Mr. Hughes tomorrow. Press advices from the two capitals said the mes-

Great Motor Driven Ship to Leave London for U.S.

Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times LONDON, Jan. 1.—With only two score men, skilled and unskilled, to tend her machinery, instead of a multend her machiners, instead of a mul-titude of engineers and stokers, the new giant motor liner, Aorangi, will sail tomorrow from Southampton for San Francisco and Sydney. The Aorangi, which belongs to the Union Steamship company of New Zealand, is of 18,000 tons, and if successful will Must Collect First.

The French attitude is that France washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—New gines, which look as bright and clean the property of t

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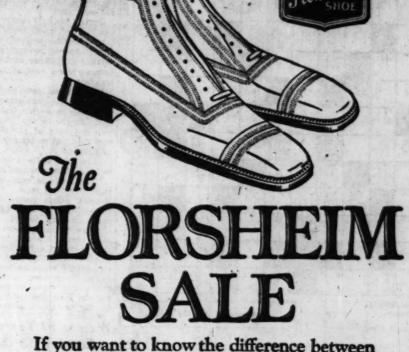
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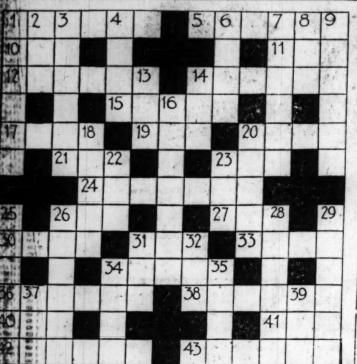
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Mother of the Aschers Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Ascher, mother of Nathan, Morris, Harry, and Max Ascher, motion pic-ture theater owners, will be held this morning at Furth's chapel on East 17th street and Drexel boulevard. Iner was born in Berlin sixty-seven years ago and came to this city at the age of 17. Shortly after she married Emile sons and four daughters. For a number of years the Ascher family resided on the west side, but recently moved to the bouth side. Mrs. Ascher recently had resided at the East End Park

HOLDUP MEN GET \$50. Joseph Cohn, 1501 North Campbell avenue, was rebbed of \$50 early yesterday, when he was held up by two men.

SPEED VETERAN OF CENTURY RUN

QUITS THROTTLE White-haired John ("Jack") Diehl, eteran engineer of the New York Central railroad, was retired yesterday after fifty-three years' active service. Today he is receiving his friends at cept to those who of the year, exhis home, 1722 West Indiana avenue, occupy "Death Elkhart, Ind. Row" cells. To

During his half century of work, he has manned every train east and west bound on the western division, and, while injured several times himself, neither a member of his crew nor a passenger on any of his trains ever four men in death

was hurt.

For the last year he has been engineer of the Interstate Express, on which he made his last run Wednes wear ago a dozen men were there men were there and in another day. In the eleven years previous he was engineer of the Twentieth Cen-tury Limited in its run from Chicago part of the fail a Back in 1916 Diehl established a reconly 20, whose hair has turned

"We had ten cars on the Century that day," he says. "We had been the eastern division, so we decided to mark up a real record. It took us just panion of Grant; Russell T. Scott, the miles from Elkhart to Chicago, and that included a four minute delay at Englewood. Part of the way we trav-

Diehl was born in 1854 and began railroading when he was 17 years old for the New York Central at Toledo,

O. He became an engineer in 1854.

Woman 91 Years Old Dies,

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Rogan will be held at 9 o'clock this church. Mrs. Rogan, who was born in ADDERDANES age and lived in Highland Park thirtynine years. She is survived by five daughters and two sons, thirty-nine grandchildren, and seven great-grand-LUNAR STOVE ERECT OWNER SIRES NOSES

Famous British Cartoonist Dies at 80 in London

Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times LONDON, Jan. 1.—Sir Francis Car ruthers Gould, famous political car coons, especially those of such Unionis berlain, were of great value to the radical cause in the pre-war political

DEATH ROW MEN Mother of Commissioner Wallace Dies at Age of 82 FIND NO CHEER Mrs. Bessie Harris Wallace, widow

IN DAWN OF '25 of Judge Logan D. Wallace, and a resi-New Year's day to the inmates of dent of Chicago for fifty years, died the county jail is just like all the rest yesterday, aged 82, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R, J. Frost, 5207 is Logan D. Wallace, the jury commissioner. Other children who survive are Benjamin H. Wallace, general man-

Blackstone avenue. One of her sons Memphis, Tenn.; James A. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mrs. S. G. Liewellyn of Boston. ROBBED OF \$15 AND WATCH.

A watch and \$15 were taken last night from James H. Waddell, 1133 Sunnyside ave-nue, by a gunman, who held him up as Clifton and Wilson avenues.

DEATH NOTICES

BERNARD GRANT. white during the two years he has been under death erstwhile financier who killed a drug

clerk, and Lawrence Washington, colored, are the present occupants of VOSLZ-Eleanore C. Voelz. In loving me ory of my dear wife, who was called her eternal reward one year ago today. Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest, whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no wee, shall dim that hour That manifests the Savior's power. oles takes further action.

ALLES-Katherine Alles, Dec. 30, aged 94
yrs., beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Welrich, Mrs. Frank J. Meier and the late
George, John F. Joseph W. and Frank
Ales. Funeral Sat., Jan. 3, 1925, at 10
a. m. from residence, 454 W. North-av. to
S. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface. Please omit flowers.

ANNORENO-Josephine Annoreno, age 32,
beloved wife of Joseph Annoreno, fond
mother of James, Rose, Rossalind, Michael,
Althony, and Paul. Funeral Saturday, Jan.
3, from the late residence 4621 N. Leaminton-av., at 9:30 a. m. High mass will be
celebrated at the Lady of Victory church.
By autos to Mount Carmel.

ASCHER-Mathlide Ascher, Dec. 31, sud-Leaving 53 Descendants am used to it," Grant said yesterday. "I wish they either would commute am tired of suspense."

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Krauser has an appeal pending be-fore the Illinois Supreme court for a review on his trial before Judge Oscar Hebel two years ago It was to await the disposal of Krauser's case that Grant was granted his stay by the

By autos to Mount Carmel.

ASCHER-Mathilde Ascher, Dec. 31, suddenly at her home. East End Park hotel, beloved wife of the late Emile Ascher, bloved mother of Mrs. Edward Wurtsburs, Nathan, Maurice, Harry, Mrs. Sol. Ellenstein, Max, Mrs. Harry Horn, Mrs. Herbert Hecheimer. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Friday, Jan. 2, 9:30 a.m. Interment Roschill. James Malone, colored, 2030 Walnut street, was stabbed early resterday morning by his brother-in-law, Leon Biskley, who scaped. Malone is expected to die from he wound.

DEATH NOTICES

BIORKGREN—Peter J. Biorkgren, Dec. 31, at home, 7400 Drexel-av., beloved husband of Anna, fighter of Helen and Amanda. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m. from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Phone Stewart 0076.

BRIGHAM—Gustavus B. Brigham, aged 61 years, brother of C. F. and S. F. Brigham and Mrs. J. P. Barrett. Funcrai Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Burial Lake Forest.

CLINGMAN—Lewis P. Clingman, husband of Mary E. Morgan, father of Mrs. Edward B. Healy and Louis B. Clingman; grandiather of Mrs. George D. J. Griffin. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. B. Healy, 5444 Marpolia-av. Saturday mornat 9:30, to St. Ita's church, where requiem solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Deceased was a member of George H. Thomas post, G. A. B.

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DECKER—Le Roy Decker, Jan. I, at residence, 2014 Jackson-blvd. beloved husband of Avis, father of Calvin, and Daniel, son of Osear S. and Bianca, brother of Max B. and Alfred J. Decker. Services Saturday Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. under auspices Cleveland locre. No. 211, A. F. & A. M. at chapel, 3153 W. Harrison-et. Interment Montrose.

DETT-Michael Dett, Jan. 1, 1925, at age of 75 years, beloved husband of the late Augusta Dett, nee Ronschke, fond father of Augusta Tess, Anton, Emma Tess, and the late Lena Joerschke, sister of Mrs. Theresa Ott, Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 2549 Winnemacav., to Montrose cemetery.

ETLING—Carl Etling, aged 73 years, Jan. 1, 1925, beloved husband of Mary, nee Gabler; fond father of Lena, Charles, Emma, Mary, Louise, and Elmer; father-in-law of Mrs. Charles Etling. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6821 S. Campbell-av. Interment Bethania cemetery. For reservations call Republic 0078.

DEATH NOTICES

GOLDMAN—Willman Goldman, aged 43 years, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Palnitski, son of Simon Goldman of Indianapolis, Ind.; brother of Abe, Nate, and Mrs. Julius Ash. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a.m., from his late home, 5226 Michigan av. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Indianapolis papers please copy.

HEALEY—Francis R. Healey, beloved son of Frank and Grace, nee Cole. Funeral Sat-turday, Jan. 3, from his late residence, 6331 S. Sacramento-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For reserva-tions call Prospect 3889. HELLER-Wallace M. Heller, son of Mary McKaig and they late John Heller, father of John, Robert, and William, brother of Edmund Gurley, Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 134 N. Jak Park-ay, Interment Ridgewood, Milford, Pa., and Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy

HOGAN—Thomas Hogan, suddenly, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1924, at his home, 454 Meirose-st., beloved husband of Nora Hogan; father of Frances: beloved brother of Elizabeth, Mary McNamara, Maryaret, and the late John. Funeral notice later.

HOPKINS-Ruth Grace Hopkins, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hop-kins, fond sister of Ralpb. James, and Margaret. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3548 W. Madison-st. Interment Roschill.

JOHNSTON - William Johnston, Dec. 31.

JOHNSON — Christina Johnson, beloved mother of Agnes, Henry, Ethel, and August, grandmether of James, William, Doris, Robert, Aurie, and Lois. Services Saturday, Jan. 3, 1925, at 2:30 p. m., at the Swedish Mission church, Robey and Ainsliests. Interment Rosehill.

KIST-W. H. Kist, beloved husband of Belle.
M., nee Woodman, at residence, Deerfield.
Ill., Dec. 30, 9:20 a. m.; father of Isabel Claussen, Le Mars, Iowa, and Mrs. R. La Velle, Deerfield, Ill. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m. from house, 2 o'clock at First Presbyterian church. Burial at Lake Forest, Ill KLUGE-William Kluge Jr., age 12, son of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Kluge. Funeral at Dela-field. Wrs., Friday at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

LANSING-Eugene W. Lansing, beloved hus-band of Berths, father of J. Albert, Mrs. Frances M. Hinrichs, Services at chape, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Fridsy, Jan. 2, 1925, at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Mil-waukee papers please copy.

beloved husband of Caroline Lockman, nee Biake, father of Arthur and Nina. Funeral Saturday 2 p. m. from the late residence. 4153 Washington-blvd. Interment Forest Home. Member of Oak Park lodge No. 540, A. F. & A. M.; Jephthah chapter, No. 340, O. E. S.; and George W. Tilton, No. 404, B. of L. E.

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LUNDY—James Lundy, Dec. 31, 1924, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Fennesy; Iathee of Walter, George, and Mrs. Buth Lundy Roth, and the late Winifred. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5537 Glenwood-av. Member of Firemen's Mutual Aid Benevolent association; Garden City lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter. Interment Rose-hill.

MARTIN—Anna S. Martin, beloved daughter of the late John W. and Bridget Martin, nee Scanlon; sister of William G. Frank C. J. Edward, Mrs. J. M. Möoner, Joseph W. and James R. Martin. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4036 Patterson-av., to St. Vistor's church, where high mass will be celebrated, Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Vistor's court No. 176, W. C. O. F. Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., No. 36.

MONN—Libuse Monn, nee Stanicek, beloved wife of Corliss Monn, daughter of Frank and Albina Stanicek, sister of Gladys, Jean, Erwin, Frank, and Alvin. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from residence, 1006 S. Euclid-av. Oak Park to Bohemian National cameters. Member of Victory chapter No. 8:0, O. E. S.

MYERS—Nellie E. Myers, late 1662½ Far-well-av., widow of the late Frank Myers, mother of Eleanor D. and H. B. Myers and Mrs. Frances Stanton of Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment, Oakridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

NEUBERGER-Celestine Neuberger, Jan. 1

beloved mother of Mrs. Jennie Gottlieb. Soi J. Neuberger. Edwin J., and Aifred J. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

OUTERBRIDGE — Emma Outerbridge, nee Steinman, beloved wife of William G., sis-ter of Ida Vergo of Mobile, Ala. Burial Saturday, I p. m., from Rosehill cemetery

chapel.

PAGE—Mrs. Mary Juliett Page. nee Ramsey, widow of the late De Witt Waldo Page of Evanston, Ill., beloved mother of Mrs. George Richardson. Samuel A. Page, and Mrs. Richard W. Fornester of Chicago and Mrs. Cariton B. Balzer of Copenhagen. Denmark. Services at her late home. 1317 Lunt-av. Friday. Jan. 2. Buriál private at Roschill. Champaign. Ill., and Evanston. Ill., papers piease copy.

PETTIGERW—Mrs. Martha Pettigrew. Dec.

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PETTIGREW—Mrs. Martha Pettigrew. Dec. 31, 1924. age 87 years; wife of the late Robert Mason Pettigrew mother of the late Guy Pettigrew of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. E. A. Hoisworth, College Point, Tex., Robert M. and John Pettigrew of Chicago, Mrs. W. J. Caldwell of Albany, Ill.; sister of Miss Margaret Morrison of Milwaukee, Wis.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from late residence, 3303 Osyood-st., Saturday, Jan. 3, 1925, at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland.

PFEIFER—Barbara Pfeifer, beloved wife of Charles Pfeifer. deceased, and beloved mother of Carl L. Pfeifer, Milwaukee, Wis.: Mrs. George R. Healy. Los Angeles, Cal.; at Los Angeles, Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m. Funeral notice later.

POLLACK—Lottie Pollack, beloved wife of Julius, mother of Bernice and Reva, sister of Annette Gunter, Rika Woskow, Mildred Lasky, Leopold Aronson, Sam Aronson, member of Prudence chapter 729, Eastern Star. Suneral from chapel, 3163 Ogdenav., 12:30 p. m., Jan., 2.

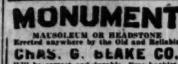
REARDEN—Henry H. Rearden, Jan. 1, 1925, of 5804 Washington-blvd, father of Bessie J., Mary E., and William B. Rearden. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 318-20 N. Central av., Austin, Inferment Forest Home. Member Austin lodge Na. 880, A. F. & A. M.

REID—William W. Reid, beloved husband of late Elizabeth Lillian, dear father of Emily

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REID-William W. Reid, beloved husband of late Elizabeth Lillian, dear father of Emily E. Reid and Mrs. Chas. Tweedle of Jefferson City. Mo., fond brother of John. Member of Chicago Association of Commerce, Hamilton club, and Covenant lodge 326, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from his late home, 553 Arlington-pl., 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 3. Interment Graceland. For information call Belmont 6812.

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James Connolly, 60, 114 North Sheldon street.

Cases of Alcoholism. The following hospitals reported

At 3, 4, and 5 o'clock yesterday morning the city's boulevards were as filled with motor cars as they are at noon ordinarily. Slippery streets and overenthusiastic feet on accelerators caused numerous accidents, some of which were reported to the police and some settled in the snow by the parties concerned.

The cafés and restaurants were well

filled until dawn.

The first victim of a stray bulle was William Goldman, 35 years old, 5236 South Michigan avenue. He was ferred to Chicago to succeed William riding on a Jackson park elevated train when a bullet crashed through the

instantly. A few minutes later John Ozelos, 32 years old, 5715 South Park avenue, was shot in the head while in the dining room of the home of a friend at 1032 South Racine avenue. He died a few minutes later.

More Bullets Fly.

Harry F. Kahn, 414 North Keystone avenue, was wounded by a bullet while riding on a Cottage Grove avenue car. He may die. Mrs. Jess King, 35 years old, was attending a radio party at 7155 Marshfield avenus when a bullet smashed the window and entered her left breast. Mrs. King will recover, physicians say. Nathar Wolff, 855 Margate terrace, was wounded by a bullet while standing in front of his home. Mrs. Clara Shuster, 25 years old, 2219 South Le Moyne avenue, was struck in the left side by a bullet.

James M. May, colored, 27 years old, 4219 Vincennes avenue, died at

old, 401 Vincennes avenue, died at the Wilson hospital from a bullet wound be received during a quarrel with his wife and Archie Stone, who

with his wife and Archive ilves at the above address.

Returning to his home intoxicated after attending a New Year party.

Matansis Mezanski, 42 years old, a James Connolly, 60, 114 North Shel-fon street, died, police say, from moon-

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LONDON, Jan. 1-[United News.]propean capitals are sweeping up the debris of the most expensive and riot-

In Berlin the police and hospitals reported the wildest celebrations on record. Emergency hospitals in the German capital cared for more than who had been shot or 200 persons who had been shot or stabbed during the celebration.

Scores of automobile accidents were reported, most of them involving col-lisions with tram cars. to hospitals for treatment as a result of Chicago's joyous festival to welcome the Infant 1925.

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John Coselos, 32, hotels and cabarets, and stayed with it

until morning.

From Montmartre to the suburbs Paris welcomed the New Year with a carnival of fun which left the city Matansis Mezanski, 42, 2626 West nursing a day-after headache. Christwenty-first street. James M. May, colored, 27, 4919 Vin- dous official festivities which led up to ennes avenue, was shot during a fam-, the rebirth, at the stroke of midnight. of the city of Oslo, as the Norwegian capital was known in the middle ages.

nans and the American colony forgot their political troubles as corks popped out of bottles and glasses were

New Year's day, 1925, finds Europe party ever known, and as the first day

Capt. A. C. Townsend, divisional director of prohibition enforcement, northwestern district, has been transnounced last night in dispatches from window and entered his head. He died Minneapolis. Capt. Townsend's sucsor has not been announced

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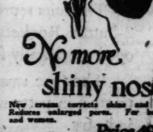
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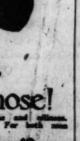
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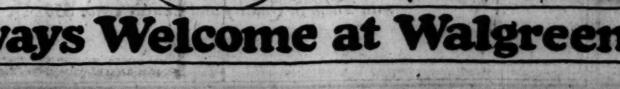
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N LEGISLATURE Dr. T. A. Thornton Refuses to Quit Pulpit.

(Continued from first page.)

Scholes Speaker.

FRANK BUTZOW.

program! have suffered a severe sult of Ju tige Bur-

ton's de cision holding h im liable to the state for an accour king on interest m oney.in the opin on of many poli icians other on their own

in r pturn for their support Some of them are busy.

Small's cand thate for speaker, Rob-ert Scholes of 1 feoria, has skated onto extremely thin the during the last few

It would not be surprising, politicians agree, if Small w build swing his following to A. Otis A rnold [Rep., Adams], a dry, within it is next day or two. Arnold has been Small's second choice for speaker from the start.

Frank B. Ebbe it, state superintental and Artical Paper league, says

dent of the Anti-Saloon league, says the same with respect to all moist possibilities for the speakership. This inas dry. He believes he can hold fifty in line against any viet candidate for speaker. It takes for y-eight votes to control the Republicant caucus.

Democrats who have made deals ith Small and agreed to support his candidate for speaker if the Republican fight is thrown on to the floor as a re-sult of a caucus deadleck are being taken to task by their organization leaders for jumping the marty reservaocratic support on which be

has counted.

Ralph E. Church of Evan ston, whose announcement as a speakes ship candidate sees forth today, is the first dry besides arnold to be an avo sed candidate, aithough William F. Weiss of oth drys, are tents tive can-

extinued as to his interactions in outing the case against Small in of Judge Burton's decision. Attormade this statement yesterda y: "I will deal with these and other probems when the duty and resport sibility

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mmittee were Victor Lawson, news. Les & Chance to Make for a pastor. Among those on the paper publisher; Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological

on the selection of Dr. Mills. The grandson of Thornton A. Mills, a dominant spirit in the Presbyterian church evangelist, had served as pastor in New York and Chicago, had done

served in the war. Worked Against Reds.

chautauqua work with Dr. Frank W.

During the war Mr. Mills, as najor, had worked about Puget soun where he had been attached to the "Loyal Loggers and Lumbermen" as-sociation. Here it was his job to fight the activities of the I. W. W., and to keep peace between some 150,000 workingmen and their employers. Dr. Mills accepted the pastorate, and on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1921, preached

his first sermon in the church that owns the Pilgrim baptismal font. terday pointed out, he began to rew blood into the church. But some of this blood, so one side insists, wasn't especially "blue." As a mat-ter of fact, they maintain, it belonged talked and harangued over in Wash-

Free Discussion Enters.

Open forums were instituted. Prom inent men of varying denominations and sometimes of none, so the opposers of the plan charge, were invited to these noon-day meetings to speak on religious and civic affairs. The

membership grew.
Presently, Dr. Ben L. Reitman, hea Ebert classifies sixty-two of the nets-four Republic ins in the house dry. He believes he can hold for the church. Dr. Reftman was put in charge of the adult Bible class. Then Dr. Mills., at the invitation

A bit later and there came, throughout the church world, a discussion of the fundamentalist and modernist con-

Dr. Mills, so his congregation felt, didn't hesitate to cast his lot with the modernists. In his Christmas sermon the pastor "virtually denied the virgin birth of Christ," some of his parishion ers declared. He added that any con-

held a meeting. Victor Lawson, it is understood, was

the congregation agreed unanimously was another. So was Dr. G. W. Wag- positions they ever had in their lives. was separated, police say.

his friend, went to speak at Hobo college. "Work for the unemployed." Sunday school superintendent.

The resolutions were adopted with surest way to get the country our of the crime wave."

A bit later and there came, through.

A bit later and there came, through.

Dr.' Wagner last night denied that any resignation had been asked for. Ryan, 25, of Selfridge aviation field.

"The Congregational church," he explained, "does not specify any particu-lar time limit for a pastor's office. At our meeting last week we passed resolutions asking Dr. Mills to make such a time limit. We suggested that June 30, 1925, was a satisfactory time."

Dr. Reitman, on the other side of the controversy, doesn't think June 30 is a satisfactory time.

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Police are working on a theory that jealousy, coupled with liquor, was re-

The next evening the church council seminary, and Prof. C. A. Beckwith one of the leaders in the plan to force of the seminary.

Victor Lawson, it is understood, was doing a special plan to officers said.

Dr. Mills to leave. Miss Mary Pomble them stop drinking. Mrs. Trombley was the wife of eroy Green, 1149 North La Salle street. Some are now holding the first real Selfridge field officer, from whom she

WOMAN; SHOOTS SELF; MAY DIE

Ryan, 25, of Selfridge aviation field,

is a satisfactory time.
"Dr. Mills," Ben Reitman said, "is sponsible. If Ryan recovers, a murdoing a splendid work up there. He der charge will be placed against him,



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Casts Shadow Outlook

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—[ated Press.]—The Go tories to 1924 and the s incoming year are lar failure of the allies Cologne area on Jan. from Paris. While views expressed conc "The year jus

continued: "Whatever be their Germans everywhere a painful injustice. amine but of the in which we are all conpressive peace treaty-of occupied German so This condition, Pre because Germany was

ending parliamentar ient Ebert into the enter the reichstag as lidate for the chance also a strong current of on the assumption that rould nominally be ple the Socialists and the The move to have hi his present office is larg quarters which oppose tal candidacy of Chance

BERLIN, Jan. 1.-C













RING BOOK

Outlook.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—[By the Associ-ted Press.]—The German valedic-ories to 1924 and the greetings to the ing year are largely colored by I feeling over the prospective of the allies to evacuate the Cologne area on Jan. 10, as forecast from Paris. While the retrospective riews expressed concede that the last year has been one of economic and social progress, the New Year prospects are none too sanguine over the period of the continued of t outlook for the continued ment of the nation's internal

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affairs and its foreign relations. "The year just closed has been one conspicuous and progressive convaof conspicuous and progressive conva-lescence and internal consolidation for our sorely tried fatherland, in that currency, our state finances, and economic life have been liberated rom the vicious manifestations and effects of the inflation period and given more secure foundations," President Ebert told a delegation of government esders headed by Chancellor Marx on the occasion of its New Year visit to

Germans Disappointed. ussing the subject of the evacution of the Rhineland the president

"Whatever be their political faith. Germans everywhere are today one in their feeling of bitter disappointment painful injustice. Under pretexts which we are yet unfamiliar with and which we therefore are unable to examine but of the inconsistencies of which we are all convinced, we are to he deprived of the sole advantage rouchsafed us in an immeasurably oppressive peace treaty—the evacuation of occupied German soil."

This condition, President Ebert ob

erved, was all the more intolerable isarmed in a Europe bristling with

Talk of Presidential Elections

The coming presidential campaign s already exerting an influence on the pending parliamentary crisis, in that t has projected the question of the luture political disposition of Presi-ient Ebert into the current discusions. While there is a pronoun entiment in favor of having him re inter the reichstag as a possible can-lidate for the chancellorship, there is ilso a strong current of opinion in sup port of his reëlection to the presidency in the assumption that he could com nand a large share of the bourgeok rote in addition to the votes which rould nominally be pledged to him by the Socialists and the democrats.

The move to have him returned to his present office is largely centered in ters which oppose the presiden-candidacy of Chancellor Marx, who sing groomed as Ebert's successor.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—On New Year's day Germany officially opened its campaign for the first election of a new aresident of the German republic. For-

onfirmed a report that Chancello

Marx has been chosen as the presiden- ELECT OLIVER ial candidate of the Republican and Sourgeoisie parties, the Centrists, Populists, and Democrats

"We chose Chancellor Marx as the best Bourgeoisie man for the presidential post," said Herr Stresemann. FRMAN LEADERS "President Ebert is an ideal man for the post and he is the man we really of the board of as-"President Ebert is an ideal man for at the bottom of our hearts would have preferred to nominate. For small have preferred to nominate. For small party reasons we cannot, because President Ebert is affiliated with the Socialistic party, though he is towering the above all party rights, mastering the above all party rights, mastering the secretary of Casts Shadow on 1925 cialistic party, though he is towering above all party rights, mastering the situation and concentrating all his remarkabe gifts on one thought—the welfare of the country."

British Back French.

the field again on the continent.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

immediately upon the inauguration

LONDON, Jan. 1.—British military experts are thoroughly behind the French in demanding the closest inspection of German armaments before the evacuation of Cologne, and Gen. Wauchope in particular is said to be for more rigid inspections than the French officers. The Tribune learns it that the formula now being taught officers at the staff college is that the British as well as French security rests on the Rhine and any danger to channel ports or the independence of Belgium or Holland would automatically bring the British forces into the field again on the continent.

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Restaurant Owner Wrestles Robber, Takes His Pistol

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Red Hair and By Stanley R. Osborn.



ee, on board the racht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through dow. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger

Ponapé Burke who confesses he is a emuggler of coolies and opium. Burke a glimpse of a savage brown men, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the

Bambow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Primyra and alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at rain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her

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remmyre faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown ming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and wim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of coccount start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach, wing Olive motions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island, mages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey, is again seen in pursuit of them.

INSTALLMENT XXXV.

LOST ON AN EMPTY OCEAN. statty Palmyra sought the menacing speck on the horizon that was the of the Lupéa-Noa; a speck visible only for an instant, then gone for

the would have snatched her parasol to raise as an additional sail, but to ber astonishment, she found that Olive was not making sall, but t in Dismayed, she watched while he unstepped the mast, lashed it its gear on the canoe, forward of the cross pieces. A wall of protest ke from her lips. Did he mean thus tamely to surrender?

The brown man picked up the paddle; began to use it. She could make



ttle at any time from the expression of his face. If this was surrender, and nothing of it: his grin was cheerful as ever. For an interval she did not understand his efforts with the paddle: direct

tionless, spasmodic. Then, at last, she saw he was maneuvering to keep the cance, as much as possible, from shooting up on the crest of some wave. Slowly the speck that was the Pigeon of Noah grew larger. One hardly believed so small a thing could threaten so much of evil. Yet, with every This strong man is a mystery to the

She turned away, covered her face with her hands. She could not bear to thing that a little kid would give She understood now why Olive had not tried to run. Without know- tooth for. But he is vurry, vurry sad

that their cance could have gone closer into the wind than a white man's and nobody knows the reason until the at, was faster on any tack than the best the ships carried—was indeed, one eason comes out—the pal that he loved swiftest types of its size in the world—she assumed correctly that it was stole the gal that he loved. the for the schooner. Their hope depended, not on flight, but in lying He and this man had been over in Palmyra crouched on her platform. She tried to watch progress of the hurried home and told the other man's University of Wisconsin

mirrored on the face of the savage to whom discovery meant death. For girl that Jack was dead. She, lonely that face grinned meaninglessly. Then she thought it tinging with a and forlorn, finally drifted into marmust of elation. She pulled herself up to strain once more at the schooner and torion, must even to her unpracticed eye, it became evident that the enemy was making too much southing, must eventually pass them far a port.

As the topmasts had risen ever higher against the sky, so now they receded

and were gone.

In this game the canoe had had the advantage. Its shorter mast, she d-still more its hull—could be picked up only after the topsails of the m were well in sight. Olive would know just how far these could lift his danger began, and his eyes would be more than a match for Burke's

ded in suggesting another favorable possibility. He pointed her, made the sign of the scar, and shook his head vigorously; etween thumb and fingers, pressed up the brown flesh of his own arm, and at the girl significantly. She saw he meant, not the white man, but wn of the crew. Then by pointing, pretending to climb the mast, shad-true to peer a-far, he finally made her understand he referred to the that if Burke trusted to a native seaman aloft—whether one or all, was clear that seaman might, if chance afforded, ignore Olive's presence.

To this seemed a possibility, in view of Burke's harsh way. Also, Olive's

must have been greatly increased, and Ponapé's decreased, by Olive's but Burke might stay aloft himself. She hoped he would still be drinking

heavily. At any rate, there was, it appeared, a fighting chance. She noted, bout surprise, how thoroughly—at least while they were on the water—she allied herself with the brown man as against the white.

The crisis ended, she began to be aware that the unestablished trade wind

The crisis ended, she began to be aware that the unestablished trade wind must again, for some time, have been failing. It was dreadful to think of need two craft becalined so close. But all present danger would be over.

With this assurance came reaction. Fatigue rushed in. Hour after hour, with tense muscles, she had been meeting that ever changing pitch and mage, fearing almost to move, thinking a thousand times that the cance must paste. To sit was torture; to lie was little better, where one must curl up in the cance with the cance wit waking or asleep, of rolling into the sea. Yet she could only feel con-pt for her own endurance, when she thought of this man.

to looked at that great square torso, those tremendous arms, the strange Upon his countenance was none of the grim determination of the Cauta mortal stress. It neither lighted with hope nor paled with fear. It remed and grinned.

The as she might mistrust his motive, she could only admire his powers, the might mistrust his motive, she could only admire his powers, and the life she had known but one other such—John Thurston. It was battles he would be the same; calm and competent in extremity; will driving a splendid body on until it had given its last ounce of and—had achieved.

and achieved.

In while she was bestowing this recognition of the brown man's relical collapse was carrying her backward into an earlier mood.

Tall able to look at him again, clear eyed, for what he was—her Might not her fate, after all, be a shade less terrible if the Lupéarhaul them?

al hours after the failure of the wind. Olive continued to pad thus again having the advantage of the schooner. Then, in the thin e sarly night, he exchanged places with the girl. He succeeded in runderstand she was to waken him when a certain flaming star had be horizon. Next, lying partly on the platform and partly in the

Then Palmyra waked the savage obediently at the designated hour, her feeling had faded. Indeed, his respite had been so pitiably short as to roused her womanly compassion, even against her will.

Was thinking that his infatuation must be great indeed for him to so ad endure; or that his vanity must be insatiable in its lifelong protest the stigma of effeminacy; a struggle now to end in triumph with this ag achievement of a matchless valor; the unaided theft of Burke's own from Burke's own hands. And she found herself wondering which strong force—vanity or infatuation.

erning force—vanity or infatuation. tried at first to help with a paddle. But endurance could go no farther

who of the second day began to kindle with their craft lifting crasily on a fell into sleep.

Who of the second day began to kindle with their craft lifting crasily on a sea. More coccanut: the water and ship's biscuit abandoned ages ago at first islet seemed in retrospect a sumptuous fare. Then the wind up again and once more they were away.

The enemy was nowhere in sight, Palmyra felt that each fathom gained pursuit more difficult because of the greater breadth of course Burke satrol. But if fear of him was lessening a little with every hour, a new taking its place; growing every minute more intense. How could have say where they were on the empty ocean?

[Converge: 1925: By Stanley 2.

THE GUMPS-CASE STILL PENDING



Elements Do Best Acting in 'The Tornado'

But at That They "Hog" Spotlight Too Much.

"THE TORNADO" Produced by Universal. Directed by King Baggot

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By Mae Tinée.

frama from the stage play by Lincoln J. Carter. It is dependent for most of its punch on a terrific storm that sweeps over mountainsides and gullies, the rushing river to free the log jam- among the other visitors. and succeeds—in the face of that dread-ful, dreadful turnult of the elements. (Just doesn't look reasonable.)

mument, it was rising to the sea, overhauling them; and the girl's cheeks mountain folk. He rules his logger with a hand of iron, but he has a hear that any little kid can make a dent i and pockets that are sure to hold some

Travers is a writer and some time commerce.

CLOSEUPS

"Good Spirits" is the name of a spooky comedy being made by Walter Hiers and all he asks of the gods is hat they won't forget he went about

J. Barney Sherry, among others, has been engaged to support Johnny Hines in his next feature comedy, "The

later goes to that same tall timber to later goes to that same tall timber to get atmosphere and material for his novels. There the truth comes out. Ruth and Jack have a sad meeting and parting. What else can be—she's married!

Let goes to that same tall timber to get atmosphere and material for his novels. There the truth comes out. Dr. Cousens decried as "antique" the custom of grading college students solely on their academic stand-

Ah, weel-along comes the tornado the end of the last reel.

"The Tornado" is well photographed, pretty well acted, especially by the elements, and the mountain scenery looks all have important bearings on the let sat least 21. Young the said.

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Louis L. Edwards, of avenue, photographer— is agree with him. A letics, journalism, music, and drama man isn't a man until he is at least 21. Young

See you tomorrow

Foreign dentists arrived yesterday for post-graduate work at the Northwestern University Dental school. will work to better 'student activities.' By the end of the century alumni will be actively interested in all phases of college work." Czecho-Slovakia sent Dr. Emil Schult who will organize a new government carrying devasation with it. At that school at Prague. Dr. William J the storm isn't exactly convincing.
For its kind of a storm it lasts too long.
Then, though it wrecks houses and mammoth trees, it seems to have no noticeable effect on this strong, hero.
"Tornado," who manfully labors on the rushing river to free the log iam.

What's Doing Today

0	CONVENTIONS.
t	American Library AssociationSherman MEETINGS.
n .	Juvenile Service LeagueGreat Northern National Underwriters' association La Salle North Shore LeagueEdgewater Beach LUNCHEONS.
e 1	Chicago Optimist Club. Illinois Athletic Club Friday Forum — Speaker: Dr. Arthur Holmes

EVENING EVENTS.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

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President of Tufts Protests "Stuffing" of College Students

College faculties must stop trying to stuff students so they may be placed in a museum and inspected on state occasions. It is the duty of American colleges to prepare students so they can fight successfully the battles of American life."
So declared Dr. John Albert Cous

ens, president of Tufts college,

ings.
"An important part of a college eduand washes away the husband—and that's that. Everything all solved by

college graduate.
"I believe the year 1925 will mark the end of the time during which the Foreign Dentists Arrive for alumnus' sole interest in his college will be its athletics. During the next Work at Northwestern quarter century, I think, the alumnus

at Northwestern university. The prize consisted of the Cumnock cup, named in honor of the founder of Northwestern's School of Speech, the department in charge of the competition, and \$250 in cash. Honorable mention went to the University of Kansas players and to those from the University of North Carolina. The respective plays of the three "troupes" were "Riders chance to think twice

The judges were Edwin Balmer, Mrs.
A. Starr Best, Alexander Dean (head of the School of Speech and director of the tournament); Howard M. Jones, Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Donald Robertson, and Thomas Wood Stevens. Fortyeight players took part, representing nine schools in eight states; Kansas was represented by not only the university, but by the State College, also. The other entrants were from Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and New York state. York state.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

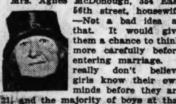
Persons, Picked at Random, The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Gerald Vizard, Pleasant Mills, Ind., was

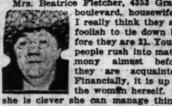
The Question. Do you agree with Casper Redfield Chicago scientist, that marriages of those under 21 should be forbidden?

7 South Dearborn street. The Answers. Louis L. Edwards, 37 South Wabs

Where Asked.

men have no idea of the problems of married life. Further, both are too young and inexperienced to have any





twenty-fifth anniversary of the found-ing of the juvenile court in Chicago, the first in the world, to be observed jointly with the fifteenth anniversary

president of the Chicago Bar sasociation, will preside, and Miss Julia C. Lathrop will be toastmistress.

Judge Frederick P. Cabot of Boston, Judge Charles W. Hoffman of Cincinnati, Judge Henry S. Hulbert of Detroit, Judge Julian W. Mack of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Dr. George W. Kirchwey, dean of Columbia Law school, and Dr. Miriam Van Waters of Los Angeles, will be speakers at today's sessions.

Ellen Terry 'Quite Pleased' at Her Decoration by King

[Conyright: 1925: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 1. — Dame Ellen
Terry was overwhelmed today with
congratulations upon the official recoglitter of her position on the Energy mongratulations upon the official recognition of her position on the English stage, which has at last been awarded to her. She received newspaper writers and photographers this morning at the home of her daughter. Miss Edith Craig. Sitting by the fire she talked a little of the great pleasure she felt at her decoration and a great deal about her old friends and the past. "It was a very jolly thing to happen," she said, "and I hope everybody in London is as happy as I am."

Then she told why she felt so pleased. "I am delighted first because the recognition of my profession. Then it is also a recognition of my set. But my third reason is not quite so altruistic, I am quite pleased for myself."

THEATER

Yesterday's storm cut heavily into both afternoon and night attendance, although the toll taken in the form of unsold seats did not appear to be in alignment with the so-called laws of average. Thus, while some of the afternoon performances were given to capacity or near-capacity, others were capacity or near-capacity, others were given to profitless gatherings, and two that had been scheduled—those of "Little Miss Bluebeard," in the Blackstone, and "The Lady of the Streets," in the Central, respectively—were called off.

. . . So far, the week has not been to

Miss Marion Kerby is back in the cast of "Seventh Heaven," wherein she is the bad sister who drinks ab-sinthe and horsewhips the good sister, Miss Menken's rôle. Mrs. Jessie Royce Landis, a resident amateur, substituted

for Miss Kerby. . . . Miss Beatrice first program of the Allied Arts, Inc., Noyes is gone from the cast of the a month ago, the second yesterday aft-play, and is replaced by Miss Marie ernoon at the Eight Street theater was

to the eighteenth Ziegfeld Follies, which he dominates in the item of time spent on the stage, and that Broadway is delighted. . . In his absence, Mr. Ziegfeld made the experiment of putting on other comic celebrities from night-to-night: W. C. Fields, Eddie Cantor, and James Barton were among those who undertook

twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the juvenile court in Chicago, the first in the world, to be observed jointly with the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of the first institute for juvenile research, will open this morning at the City club. 315 Piymouth court. Miss Jane Addams, chairman of the citizens' anniversary committee, will preside.

An anniversary banquet will be held this evening in the gold room of the Congress hotel. John M. Cameron, president of the Chicago Bar sissociation, will preside, and Miss Julia C.

All an anniversary before the first performance, the control of the Chicago Bar sissociation, will preside, and Miss Julia C.

All an anniversary before the first performance, the first performance that made her one of the applauded favorities of the afternoon.

Then came Mms. Montero with a flash of dark eyes, a rattle of castanets and a clatter of heels to illustrate some of the dances of Spain in all their liths sinuousness. An effort was made the carry of the dances of spain in all their liths sinuousness. An effort was made to the dark eyes, a rattle of castanets and a clatter of heels to illustrate some of the dances of Spain in all their liths sinuousness. An effort was made to the dark eyes, a rattle of castanets and a clatter of heels to illustrate some of the dances of Spain in all their liths sinuousness. An effort was made to the dark eyes, a rattle of castanets and a clatter of heels to illustrate some of the dances of Spain in all their liths sinuousness. An effort was made to the applauded favoring the first of the strain and a clatter of heels to illustrate some of the dances of Spain in all their lithe sinuousness. An effort was made to the f

was spert before the first performance,

Miss Otive Wyndham, left idle by
the failure of "The Steam-Roller," and
Arthur Byron, deprived of employment
through the indifference of Boston and
Philadelphia to "Spring Cleaning," are
going into the two-a-day in a boileddown version of "Tea for Three," in
which Byron acted some years ago in
the La Salle with Miss Margaret Lawrence and Frederick Perry.

"Is Zat So?" is to be given next week in New-York. It is a comic play by James Gleason and George Abbott,

U. S. Women Start Cross Word Hose Craze in Paris

Allied Arts Reveal New Ballet, Music

Dance of Spain.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Evidently there is room for improve ent in any kind of public perform ance, for, gay and colorful as was the first program of the Allied Arts, Inc.,

ernoon at the Eight Street theater was about 50 per cent better. Eric DeLa-Lionel Atwill, recently in hearing and on view as the star of "The Outsider," is to be in next week's bill in the Palace, acting again the sketch named "The White-Faced Fool."

marter's Solo orchestra had a different list of music; Adolph Bolm's Ballet Intime a different set of dances; in both cases there was more drive to the works and more smoothness to the performance.

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Honors in Drama

The amateur actors from the Unversity of West Virginia were awarded the first prize in the competitive performance; for manoes of one act plays last night at Northwestern university. The prize consisted of the Cumnock cup, named in honor of the founder of Northwester agree with a majority of boys at that the majority of boys at that will Rogers is returned to the eighteenth Ziamin agree with the majority of the strength agree with the eighteenth Ziamin agree with the three were dances of Spain exhibited by a national series of the competition agree with the majority of the strength agree with the eighteenth Ziamin agree with the majority of the strength agree with the strength agree of the competition and the strength agree with the st

of the three "troupes" were "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge; "Beauty and the Jacobin," by Booth Tarkington, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Doris Holman.

The judges were Edwin Balmer, Mrs.

A. Starr Best, Alexander Dean (head of light of the start of the was the spectral lover. Sefor Bolm the newcomer, and Amati Grassi the second girl whose earthly charms served to lay the ghost after to the start of the

Mrs. Beatrice Fletcher, 4555 Grand
Mrs. Beatrice Fletcher, 4556 Grand
Mrs. Beatrice, 4556 Mrs. Beatrice for that although he was in the second grid whose cartaly mrs. It was an interesting performance with a lovely score, wherein Mina
Hagar Joined the cycle Blood in the second with a lower with a lower with a lower with a lower w

to Resume Work in Egypt

Advice to the Girl Who'd Leave Home to Work in the City

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BY DORIS BLAKE.

Many letters come to me each year from young girls and young women with the question: "What chances have I of making rood if I leave home and go to the city to work?"

Today the big cities are attracting usanus of girls yearly from town and countryside. Trains bring them in day, all types of girls, young,

cording to social workers, there is a decided change in the kind of girl cities are attracting now. There is a growing number of young women from comfortable homes, with a seri-ous determination in their hearts to do good work in some definite business or profession. They have no hope to accomplish anything sensational, no de-lusions in regard to a meteoric career; just a normal success, endowed as they know that they are with normal abilfty. is what they wish.

In answer to such letters I try not to be either too encouraging or too uraging, but to present rather the facts of life which the girls will have to meet. It is, after all, very much up to the girl If she knows in her hear that she has the courage to put up a good fight, if she has some have been going out for ten months special training to back up her desires with a fine chap, one year my senior. and some money to tide her over the Lately we have had an argument and same age. I have known this fellow difficult time of finding a position which will make her self-supporting, then, I say, go ahead and do it.

In the first place, however, she should have some money. \$150.

should have some money-\$150 any can regain his friendship. way, preferably \$200. She is not going to meet with many of the sensational difficulties which make parents pan- have been of rather a serious nature icky at the mere thought of their to cause such a complete breaking when he takes it upon himself to esdaughters' going forth into a big city away by him. I wonder if you did cort you home each time. Let him see alone for the first time. A city is as not do or say something to offend him this pleases you, and don't be afraid safe as a country town or a farm if the terribly. If so, be big enough to admit to offer him a little encouragement, young woman in question has sound it and show that you regret it, dear. Perhaps it is just what he is common sense and a businesslike, dig. It is the only thing to do.

fortable living she will find it neces-goin garound with men she will find sticks it out, keeps going sary to get a position paying at least that meeting the kind of men she is ahead, and fixes her attention \$20 a week. This amount will mean used to is not easy for the self-support- day when she will have a real position, the strictest economy along every line dig city Unless she is fortunate whenever it is possible to save carfare, doing her own laundry, wearing dark dig city Unless she is fortunate friends among congenial people, when she will be getting from \$35 to \$45 or duction to congenial people she will \$50 a week, that is different.

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invitation to go to places in the eyeShe won't find the city an exciting ness, "It
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Steamy Mornings. many other things. Rapidly boiling water gives off half cup of water every three minutes, there is a way to get every one to eat or so those who have measured its his morning cerea! If he does not like or so those who have measured its porridge, cook the cereal harder and activities tell us. Rapidly boiling let him eat it bread and milk fashion. water does not as a medium do any Oatmeal cooked with its own measur which will not give off half a cup of for an hour will be like that. Eat with plenty of milk or cream

small room will in a short time make the windows opaque with steam. This ernoon walk of the New Year will be is why some women do not like to pre- through the forest preserve near Down careful to keep yourself free from con- pare a hot cereal for breakfast, in spite ers Grove. The club will leave the

* * Alliance Francaise Reading. which is the base of our diet. From the first of a series of French readings beer. Junior opened the bottle, and ance turns out pleasantly, but this is probably look back on them, too, and then tend to rot it. Of course, such the calorie standpoint this makes up to take place at 4:15 o'clock this after- as he did so the root beer began to say with a laugh that has no bitterness, "It was a hard pull, but I'm out means of permanently removing hair food. It does not need to be made over Silences du Colonel Bramble" by "O," said Daniel, "be quick, Junior."

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

endurance, day's power to work, and Where there's will and intelligence of water in the top of a double boile

Prairie Club Hike.

Union station (suburban) over the C.,

The Alliance Francaise announces

SOUTH

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

My wife had gone to town to do some shopping. I heard a light rap at teacher. The class roared, but I the door. I thought it was my little think it was funny. I had to sit in the girl arriving home from school. Being an invalid I was unable to answer the me a less in, and it was the 'ast summons, and called out in my most I ever did that. endearing voice, "Mother has gone to town, honey; hurry right in, I know papa's baby must be nearly frozen to

The door opened. I saw to my great astonishment, not my little girl, but our next door neighbor. I hurriedly explained the situation and she accepted it as a huge joke. F. I. B.

Lots of Zero.

Our teacher had little spaces or drawing paper numbered, designating a certain child and his or her average in the studies. As the student got a hundred in any study, she put a blue one [1] in the space.
One morth, being behind in my stud-

ies, I decided to put a few do

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable con-

Whenever I play with him I always let him win. Last night I received quite a folt.

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them they could have a bottle of root Let's share it while it's big." C. S. C.

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myself. After recess 1 went up to the desk, when some one yelled "Jiggera" I ran back to my seat.

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Lotta A. Cleveland, C. W. Melcher, G. Lotta A. Cleveland, C. W. Melcher, G. fuel to steam up windows, and it may H. Lewis, and A. H. Lewis. J. C. J.: NO. THE APPLICATION also be a waste of food if the water

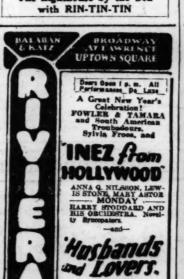
A morning cereal is needed if we are She can grin and bear them, the but, on the contrary, will first bleach to get sufficient of that food material She won't find herself deluged with the exception rather than the rule. say with a laugh that has no bitter-measures are only palliative—the only food. It does not need to be made over the only station to go to places in the eyeinto fat, but rightly used it constitutes Andre Maurois,

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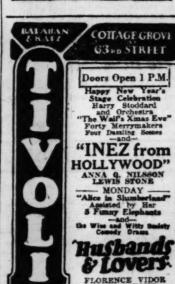


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born parkway, and Beckwith, daughter ime," so I started to give myself son John W. Beckwith About to return to my desk. I le at her tea Miss Ca behind and who stood there but the Roberta Thor ch, Miss Eloise bara Kirk, Miss Eli corner for a month without. Katherine Adams, an any credit in my studies. That tage Miss Katherine A eker Jr. is to be h Miss Johnston at the parents, Mr. and Mr. of 3030 Lake Shore

the tea. Word comes from Cal., that Chicagoan arrive there for the on. George A. Ham Athletic association i ing the winter at one tels. Mrs. F. Kenne bassador hotel ga week for her daughte fatter's house guest Barry, both of whom Smith college, spend holiday on the Pacific The Friendly Aid so 10:30. o'clock at the dub this morning.

Mrs. James B. Keos well known in Chicag sided for many years Mrs. W. M. Derby, is a few days. She has to a large tea at the Mr. and Mrs. Edwa give a dinner dance at at 1550 State parkway

their granddaughter, Henry, daughter of M ington Henry.

The Junior club of Ca formal dance at the o'clock this evening. Mrs. Silas H. Stra ore drive will quests at dinner at th Mr. and Mrs. Benjar 10 East Schiller str the New Year's we Lick Springs, where

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her daughter, Janet, departs on Monday to Bruce Strong of P Lake, Mich., is visiting Franklin M. Miller of Miss Marion Fulton and Mrs. Frank D. netka, who has had a

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New York, Jan. 1.— and Mrs. Jeremiah Mill ner tonight at their he street, for their young Elizabeth Milbank And ry Adams Ashforth, w ried on Saturday aftern Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. John B. MacArt tonight at her home, street, the members o Musical club.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E small dance last night for their son-in-law and and Mrs. J. C. Oakes M Mr. and Mrs. Perry are now at 1618 New I nue, Washington, will York the latter part of will be at the St. Regis Mr. and Mrs. Char heimer of 129 East 73d sued invitations for a row evening for Mr. an Furtwangler. Furtwangler.

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Two debutantes will have teas on to ay's social calendar — Miss Angela johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maris Leidy Johnston of 1520 Dearorn parkway, and Miss Mary-Anna ith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hn W. Beckwith of 11 Scott street. Johnston will have assisting her a her tea Miss Catherine Norcross Roberta Thorne, Miss Eleanor Clinch, Miss Eloise Requa, Miss Bar-ara Kirk, Miss Elinor Farwell, Miss ine Adams, and Miss Nancy and les Katherine Anderson. Arthur er Jr. is to be host at a dance for Miss Johnston at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker # 3030 Leke Shore drive, following

Word comes from Coronado Beach, that Chicagoans are beginning to we there for the late winter sea-George A. Hamlin of the Chicago iation is among the early rs, and Mrs. John Dupee is spendthe winter at one of the large ho-Mrs. F. Kennett Dupee of the mbassador hotel gave a party this sek for her daughter, Evelyn, and the s's house guest, Miss Charlotte y, both of whom are students at ith college, spending their winter day on the Pacific coast.

The Friendly Aid society will meet at 10. o'clock at the Woman's Athletic his morning.

Mrs. James B. Keogh of New York. well known in Chicago, where she re-sided for many years when she was krs. W. M. Derby, is visiting here for tew days. She has issued invitations a large tea at the Blackstone this and Mrs. Edward F. Swift will

treadinner dance at their apartment 1550 State parkway this evening for eir granddaughter, Miss Hortense laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntthe Junior club of Chicago will have al dance at the Surf hotel at 9

frs. Silas H. Strawn of 229 Lake re drive will have twenty-two now evening. r. and Mrs. Milton Feasly of Pel-

MISS JULIA TOLMAN.

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N. Y., are with Mrs. Feasly's ts, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wesmind of 417 Barry avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor of Schiller street are spending the New Year's week-end at French for their daughter, Julia, at the Black-Lick Springs, where they went after stone this evening. Miss Tolman has their return from Decatur, Ill., where been attending school in Paris for the they were with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Taylast year. She and her parents will go

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glessner, 1800 Prairie avenue, gave a reception yes-terday afternoon for the members of iois chapter, American Institute of Architects. Their residence, an outstanding example of H. H. Richme the exhibition center and clubuse of the architects. With Mr. and

olins to remain in New York for a New York to sail for Italy where she nied by Mrs. E. C. Lun

Bruce Strong of Flint and Long
Lake Mich, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin M. Miller of 44 Cedar street.
Miss Marion Fulton, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank D. Fulton of Winnetka, who has had a full holiday of

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 1 .- [Special.] -- Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank gave a dinner tonight at their home, 16 East 67th street, for their young relative, Miss Elizabeth Milbank Anderson and Hen-ry Adams Ashforth, who will be married on Saturday afternoon in the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Mrs. John B. MacArthur entertained tonight at her home, 175 East 78th street, the members of the Thursday

and Mrs. J. C. Oakes Marriott.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who are now at 1618 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, will come to New York the latter part of next week and will be at the St. Regis for a few days. Mr. and Ars. Charles S. Guggen-helmer of 129 East 73d street have is-sued invitations for a reception tomor. ow evening for Mr. and Mrs. William pleted and would be happy to transfer to some one interested in taking up s for a reception tom fr. and Mrs. Irving T. Bush will give such work. dinner on Jan. 16 at 22 East 47th

ith College Luncheon. Chicago Smith College club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at the Chicago Athletic club today. Prof. Clarence Kennedy of the department of art, will show recent pictures of the campus, and Miss Mary Wallace, Miss Mary Jane Judson, and Miss Dorothy Pickard will be the undergraduate speakers.

dacco to Lecture on Opera Georgia Polacco will speak before the Priends of Opera society on next charged afternoon at 3 o'clock at the tris club. His subject will be "The eve of Three Kings" and "Pelleas et

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Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank had or their guests Mrs. F. L. Higginson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchell Webster. With Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunham were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy and Mr. and Mrs. George

Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Burnham were with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eck-Lake Forest are giving a supper dance hart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick had in their box Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle, Miss Jane Naugle, and Sidney C. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, Mr. and avenue, Evanston, announces the en-Mrs. A. D. Plamondon, Mrs. Harold gagement of her daughter, Hazel Bacon, and Judge Hugo Pam were in Elizabeth, to Kenneth Lawrence Fox, the party of Max Pam. Miss Mary son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles | ferred; wrap it carefully | for each nur Rozet had for her guests Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Wilmette. The wedding is to William S. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. take place in the spring. Morrison, and Cleveland K. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster to Wed Austrian Count had in their box Mr. and Mrs. E. Har Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Spe-ris Brewster, Mrs. Dunham, and Henry Porter. B. J. Martin had in ardson architecture, is ultimately to cial.]—A romance of international in- his party Miss Mildred Bodach, Miss terest has been revealed here. The Hazel Fraser, Miss Margaret Greer, Mrs. Glessner in receiving the guests principals are Mrs. Virginia Titjens Willard Nelson, and Lawrence Nelson. was the president of the society, Alfred
H. Granger.

Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle of 2236

Glass, formerly of Evanston, Ill., and With them Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Count Furstenberg of Austria, whose
Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle of 2236 marriage probably will take place in McCormick. Mrs. Thomas Lyons Lincoln Park West will accompany her daughter, Janet, east when she daughter, Janet, east when she arts on Monday to resume her work guest at the home of Dudley Waters, Marston, and Edwin Barthel. Mr. Marston, and Edwin Barthel. Mr. departs on Monday to resume her work banker, but will depart shortly for and Mrs. W. S. Gertz were accompand the Miss Spence's school. Mrs. Naugle banker, but will depart shortly for and Mrs. W. S. Gertz were accompand to the school of the will refoin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Winslow, and Miss Polly

Gertz. Mr. and Mrs. Bror Gustav Dahlberg's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rock wood Bullard Mrs. M. E. Kynett, and parties, debut, and balls, will return today to Syracuse university to recial.]—The British ambassador and party was composed of Miss Dorothy today to Syracuse university to re-

distinguished company at dinner to othea Fry, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald night in compliment to Viscount Cecil. S. Johnson. The chief justice and Mrs. Taft received this afte noon from 4 to 7 prised Mrs. Noble of San Diego, Mrs. Noble of San Diego, Mrs. Noble of San Diego, Mrs. Nellie Billings, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex associate justices of the Supreme Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bartling were with D. Bushnor Williams, Lord Thompson of England, who is and the party of Mr. and Mrs. Albe visiting Mrs. Borden Harriman, was S. Gardner included Mr. and Mrs. the principal guest at a dinner which Edwin P. Street and Mr. and Mrs. Na-Mrs. Harriman gave tonight for a com- than McClure.

Chicagoans in Paris.

ner party this evening, taking her [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 1.—The following Chi- ence.]—Now that the will of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Fox of cert and dance at the Willard. Her Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn gave a Miss Catherine McReynolds, Miss bureau of The Tribune: Evelyn D. are beginning to wonder how you are blazabeth Parker, and Miss Eleanor Hargen Miss Augusta E Lebron. small dance last night at their home Elizabeth Parker, and Miss Eleanor Hansen, Miss Augusta E. Lehman, for their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. Snyder.

Miss Catherine Actor Miss Eleanor Hansen, Miss Augusta E. Lehman, for their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. Snyder. Killian, Herman R. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Schmidt, Charles Stanley, and

Walter C. Binns. Observe Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cady yester day celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Barring-

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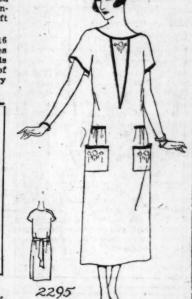
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JACKSON BLVD. MEAR STATE OWELL SHERMAN HIGH STAKES
EST THING IN RIND OF SEASON."
—Prederick Donaghey, Tribu

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PPLESAUCE

THE LADY OF THE STREETS

Two Toned Fabrics Score for the Juvenile

Gorinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- (Special Correspon ence.]—Anne Douglas Sedgwick in her story of "The Little French Girl" contrasts imaginative with merely sensi-ble conceptions of a young girl's party frock. The little French girl, visiting in England, receives from her mother in England, receives from her mother a dress made of pale blue taffets with a girdle of harnimade silk rosebuds and leaves. Like a bit of French pastry on a tray of English buns, that little frock gatheaed distinction among the homely and practical dresses of her English playmanes.

To keep the party frock simple enough for the little girl and, at the same time, give it the charm of variety in color, line, and material is the problem which besets most mothers. But never were more sympathetic solutions offered by dealgners. Instead of through a quantity of ornamenta tion, formal effects are produced by high colors and graceful draping. Geor gette, crêpe de chine, and taffeta are scoring as high as ever. Feff-trimming, a touch of lace at throat or hem line, a girdle of contrasting columns are the restrained and daimly means of achieving decoration with simplicity. Today's model shows a gretty adap-

tation of an adult style for a child of 12 to 14. Developed in a trepe satin in two tones of French blue, the one piece frock possesses a skirti of ample fulness. It is finished by joining the darker toned lower section to the upper by an applique of benefit flowin a wide, square bow at the left side That the period influence is occa-sionally observed in dance frocks for juniors was illustrated by a chairming model seen in one of the exclusive

GOOPS!

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CLEAN HANDS.

A well-bred person understands

The need of clean and well-

For, when grime untidy lingers

Upon the palms and thumbs

A dirty-handed Goop is quite

Unpleasant—it's a horrid sight!



This consisted of shirred bands of pale blue self material bordering the hem small shops. Fashioned of melors pink and running straight up the front, taffeta with a fall of silver lace around the neck over the long, slim, bodies, it underflounce of silver lace.

Musical Guild at Home.

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children to members and friends from 4 to 6 'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichheim of Santa Bar-BY GELETT BURGESS bara, Cal., are to be guests of the oc-



Prof. George Dahl of Yale university wal speak this evening at 3 o'clock in Temple Judea, 1227 Independence

the Jewish Homeland in Palestine.



AMUSE MENTS

GEO. COHAN'S GRAND MAT. th HEIAVEN with HELEN MENKEN NEXT SUNDAY - SEATS NOW THE SHOW-OFF

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WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN PLAYHOUSE MAT TOMORS

CUBS WILL OPEN FLAG CHASE WITH

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Although schedule makers, having

to satisfy a lot of club owners who want nothing but the best, do lots of funny things, it appears likely that the Pirates will be selected to start the 1925 National league hostilities at the

Cubs' park on April 14. The opening date, of course, is only tentative and the pairings for inaugural games are mere speculation, but April 14 is almost certain to be selected be-

cause the intention is to get the flag Marathons out of the way by Oct. 1 as was the case last fall, and the Pirates are the logical openers here because Barney Dreyfuss doesn't favor OR the fifth year in succession Regers Hornsby of the St. Louis on is a week or ten days elapsed. The Buccos had their initial engagement in Cincinnati last spring.

These little details, as well as the drawing up two major league sched today at Pittsburgh by the representa-tives of the two circuits. President Ban Johnson and Secretary William gone over the .400 mark. In his swat gone over the .400 mark. In his swat total are 25 home runs, a figure exceeded Harridge will act for the American league and President John Heydler bg ! Fournier of Brooklyn with 27, whose and Dreyfuss of the Pirates will look | spr rage, however, was only .333. after the interests of the National. if r top place this season. Of the players

Schedule Making Complicated. The making of a schedule is a some was an indifferent second with .375. what complicated task, so the majors wisely adopted regulations that re-fluced to a minimum the possibility of While he has acquired consecutive honsuced to a minimum the possibility of ors, breakig a tie with Honus Wagner, any one magnate rarin' up at the last Rogers still has Wagner's record to shoot minute and whooping about being at—that of leading the league seven out short changed on holiday dates or Supplies the superior of nine times in the period 1903-11. Also, in the American league, Ty Cobb topped in the American league, Ty Cobb topped.

the list nine years straight, from 1907of the gents named above, hold ther t 15, missed a year to Tris Speaker, and meeting and after coming to an agree then added three more—twelve out of ment on dates for both circuits they thirteen. ere is to it. Later on, both least ies was expressed several years ago whether hold schedule meetings for the jurpose of adopting the schedules submitted, but such sessions are may be a
formality, as no change can be made

a championship team. Looks as if he a championship team. Looks as if he in either chart without the consent of the rival league. Thus the ind vidual tried a little bit anyway. b owner must take what is given

ere is no doping where t'me White Sox are liable to be shipped for their starting engagement. It is their turn to open on the road and as the p played host to the St. Louis Browns here last spring it is not likely that they will be booked with the same to am. That means Eddie Collins may make his managerial debut in Clevels ad, the In ns having opened away from home

Alex Tops Cub But riers. Figures on the 1924 ha monal league race reveal some inter reing dope on the Cub pitching staff in the matter of consistency. The steran Grover Alexander was the st radiest of the Killefer slab men. After losing his first start of the season he rolled up eight straight victories, this being the best individual contribution by a north side hurler. Alex also point to the other extreme by losing four games in a row. He was beate n in only five all

Athletes Who Have "Made Good." E. R. Perry, who played on Northwestthe Pirates, was no at to Alex in stead! ern's eleven in 1896 and also was an allness. He piled us, seven consecutive around track man, earned his way victories and lost our in a row. Tony through college, first by working nights Kautmann's best streak was five wins as a telegraph operator and later as a in a row and the ee trimmings in suc-cession. Vic Kee in had a season's rec-ton. He now is head of a big oil comcession. Vic Kee in had a season ord of fifteen it ins against fourteen defeats but his best streak was only barry two triumphs (in succession. Dazzy Vance, of course, led the league in this Have you already forgotten Chi respect with a freen straight and Bill Doak, his team mate, was second with good cheer? If you have you'll be re-minded of your prodigality when you open your mail this morning. If you

Although Lilexander was the Cubs leading pitch or both in wins and losses and earned; uns per game he did not score a shu tout during the season Neither did Aldridge nor Keen. Kauf mann, howe wer, turned in three white one. Alex ander was in a class by him only twes ty-five batters and pitched in

TICKETS GONE FOR N. Y. INDOOR **JATHLETIC MEET**

Nej r York, Jan. 1 .- [Special.] -The supply of tickets for the indoor ath-letic meet of the Finnish-American A. C., t o be held in Madison Square Gar-C., to be held in Madison Square Carden on Jan. 6, has been exhausted.
The sanouncement disclosed a situation entirely new in indoor athletics, for, as far as the records show, there
"Are they Chile beans?" I asked hu as been no meet where the supply morously. The comeback: "I don't tickets has been exhausted so far know. Do they feel cold?"

In advance of the games.

It became known that even the private box of Promoter Tex Rickard in the Garden had been inadvertently sold and it was necessary to repu

FARM & STERANK GARDEN RIDGWAY

SISSIPPI VALLEY.

ISSISPPI VALLEY.

ISSISSIPPI 'valley farmers, gardeners and orchardists know little about the cultivation of nuts which will soon have to be grown in orchards just as fruit is today. Nut growing in plantations opens up a new branch of agriculture, which will have to be studied carefully before nuts can be produced successfully and profitably by farmers.

Valuable lessons in nut culture can be learned by farmers who still have a few of the native nut trees growing on their farms where they will have a chance to study the location, the nature of the soil and the kind of nuts that do best in their locality. A practical

MOON MULLINS-THE MERRYMAKER

PAHDON ME, NAW- THAT'S MISTAH MOON-BUST WAS DAT GENNEN UM ECYPTS FRIEND, WHO HAD YOU FR OWED LORD PLUSHBOTTON HE JES' OWNS OUT OB HIS NEW YEARS PARTY H' THEATER WHERE A ACTAH? MISS ECYPT'S PLAYIN! MUSHMOUTH -WHATEVER MADE YOU THINK HE WAS A ACTOR?

In the Wake of the News

J.OGERS HORNSBY.

Cardinals leads National league

gular players in batting.

Por ers' official mark of .423 for 1924

Adornsby was not even closely pressed

Perhaps some Wakers recall that doub

The Lone Trail.

Te all us lonely humans
Without home or family friends,
It matters not at all how soon
This Christmas season ends.
This to us only a season
Filled with loneliness and pain,
And we'd be quite contented
It translates are season.

It's a time you should be spendis With your loved ones snug at her And you'll find there's little plea

If you spend it all alone. So if you can't invite them in, The lenely, homeless throng, Spare them a kindly word or thought,

missed a headache yesterday morning ?

Various Heights.

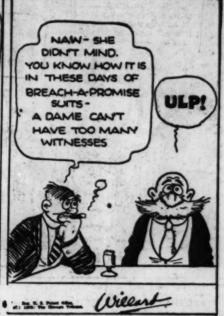
To find on your monthly charge accou the Christmas gift to yourself from the loving wife and children. E. Z. M.

The sweet thing was showing me

LISSEN HERE WELL YO' TOLD MOON MULLINS - I'VE GOT ME YO'SELF, BOSS TO LEAVE AND IF YOU DAT THEY'S CONNA DARE START ANY ROUGH BE A AWFUL SCENE STUFF WHEN YOU SEE MY WHEN HE SHOWS UP FRIEND, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN.







SMITTY-IT'S NOT SO BAD AS TAKING SOME DOUGH!



PASSAIC HIGH TEAM **WINS 150TH STRAIGHT** BASKETBALL COMBAT

DATERSON, N. J., Jan. 1.— The Passale High school basketball team won its 150th consecutive game here today by defeating the Arlington, Mass., High school team, 73 to 33,

Motordom Today

TOTORDOM'S end in nationa activities during 1925 is indicated by the report received yesterday from New York that there is at present one motor vehicle in the United States for every 6.42 people, the figures being based on an estimated population of 114,000,000. Registrations for the year, exclusive of the last ten days in December, total 17,700,179, or a gain of 16.28 per cent over the 15,222,658 cars recorded in

New York registrations lead the country with 1,412,050 cars. California is second with 1,321,480. Ohio and Illimois are both shown in the 1,000,000 car class.

With a total production for the year of about 3,680,000 cars, of which approximately 300,000 were supported, it is estimated that about 800,000 cars and trucks were used to replace vehicles which were

prepared for one this second day of BELMONT HORSE WINS HANDICAP as gift to yourself from the ATTIJUANA

Tijuana, Mex., Jan. 1.—The Tijuana New Year handicap, a gallop of 11-16 miles, was the feature of the program of eight races today and was won by Osprey, a thoroughbred raised by the late Maj. August Belmont, All Over

was second and Eminent third. It was announced tonight by Presi-James W. Coffroth that the heaviest attendance of any New Year's day since racing was inaugurated here in 1916 turned out today. Among the spectators was William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the cash.

REDS VICTORS IN

PARKTEAM SHOOT A flurry of snowflakes greeted and Leaders Retain Places handkapped members of the Lincoln A friend who dropped a quart on the tile floor of the "Q" station waiting room at Galesburg on New Year's eve

Is Married in New York

Just now, with the weather near sure, I carry our Roman friend Nero, Nho shi near a five With his fiddle and brier, And a bettle or two of Madeira. awarded the gold watch as the most popular amateur boxer at the Mullen loop gym last night and celebrated the new year by beating John Hill in a

The Fair store was a 4 story building on State and 2 story on Adams and Dearborn?—G. F. F. rults:

112 pounds—Joe Wolf beat Ernis Peters

[3]. 120—Jack London beat John Hill [3].

130—Speedy Dean beat Austin Davis [2]:
Art Szeuart beat Steve Pitar [3]: Lou Marsh
and Mike Garvas boxed draw [4]. 135—

Willie Himes beat Hugh Brennan [2]. 152—

Ralph Baskette beat Lemm Jordan [3]. 160

Williams beat Harry Robarts [3]:

Jack Fitz.

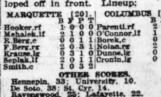
Red Wingfield Takes Handicap Race at N. O.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1. — Red Wingfield, with Jockey Fields up, won the New Year's handicap at Jefferson park today. Lopardess was second and Rinkey got the show position. Lopardess and Rinkey was coupled as the reentree stable entry.

BELOIT FAIRIES WIN. Beloit, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—In a game that was bard fought and rough throughout, the Beloit Fairies won from the Chicago Barrys here tonight, 28 to 17. The accre-

MARQUETTE DEFEATS **COLUMBUS FIVE, 20-16**

Marquette council took a firm hold the Knights of Columbus Basketball league yesterday by overcoming Columbus, 20 to 16, prior to the game both quintets were undefeated. After trailing 6 to 1 at the half. Marquette steamed up and, led by Hooker, galloped off in front. Lineup:



SOUTH DIVISION. upsets occurred yesterday

Eighth Regiment armory where Auburn

AUBURN PK [17], AQUINAS [18].

Shea,rf 0 3 0 0 0 Hanley,rf 0 0 2 0 McGrath,lt 2 0 1 Keating,c 2 1 0 0 Nash.c 3 0 1 Schultz,rg 1 2 0 0 Golden,rg 2 0 4 Blummer,lg 0 0 0 0 0 Weeney,lg 2 0 2 0 Reardon,c 0 0 0 0 0 Reardon,c 0 0 0 0

OTHER SCORES Dowling, 20; Englewood, 14. Perez, 20; McHale, 18.

NEW OWNER OF

SAINTS PLANS

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 1.—Seven new players are being sought by Robert J. Connery, new principal owner of the St. Paul American association baseball club, he announced today.

Connery said he is after three pitch ers, two outfielders, one catcher, and one infielder from the major leagues.
It is expected that several of the deals will be closed by the end of the week. Names of the players sought were not

W. P. MacMicking, secretary of the

St. Paul club while it was under the ownership of John W. Norton, who GREB VICTOR sold his holding yesterday, will con-tinue in that capacity under Connery.

in their annual team shoot, comprising two squads—the Reds, led by H.

M. Rowly, and the Blues, captained by Dr. Schultz. The Reds defeated the Blues by one point, 317 to 316. J. A.
Groves, bagging a 44, was high gun.
Other high scores:

W. P. Snyder, 43: D. B. Hall, 43: S. Huseman, 43: C. McGary, 40.

In City Bowling Tourney

The leading cards remained the same character of New York, aspirant to Greb's crown, in a ten round bout here today. Greb's title was not at stake.

Greb never was threatened seriously and he repeatedly slammed Ratner in vital spots. The rugged New Yorker, however, continually backed away High scores last to the for another day.

London Is Most Popular

Amateur; Awarded Watch

Jack London, the McKinley High
school amateur bantamweight, was

Singles-E. Johnson, 636; C. Wass, 621; C.

Singles-E. Johnson, 636; C. Wass, 621; C. Rough and Ready Wins

Havana New Year's Race 21-6 and 21-13. It was a clo HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 1.—Rough and played at the Hyde Park "Y" courts Reiers Ready, owned by the Parsons stable
[3]: and ridden by Oscar Pernia, a Cuban
[3]: jockey, today won the New Year's
handicap at Oriental park. The race
was at 11-16 miles and carried a purse
of \$1,200. Rough and Ready's time
was 1:444-5. Master Hand finished
second, and Danger Cross, third.

Work to Start Monday

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1.—Sterling
Stryker, former pitcher of the Worcester team of the Eastern league, and slated to join the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast league, was married to Miss Agnes P. Casavant in New York Monday, it was learned here today.

Stryker's sale to Seattle was made through the Boston Brave.

IribuneDecisions KAPLAN, KRAMER MEET Woods and

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

At Buffalo, N. Y .- Jim Slattery knocked New York, Jan. 1.-Louis [Kid]

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on first place fit the north section of At Canton, O.—Willie Ames beat Eddie Ander-Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Danny son, [12]. At Indianap Kramer, Philadelphia southpaw, surpolis, Ind.—Bud Taylor and Al vivors in the featherweight elimination Zuimer boxed draw, [10]. At Milwaukee.—Pete Sarmien

mero Rojas [10].
At Brooklyn.—Tiger Flowers stopped Joe Lohman, [3].

At Maries City.—Tour Fuents heat Hame

At Philadelphia—Eddle (Kid) Wagner and Tommy O'Brien, draw [10]; Sid Barbarian beat Whitey Fitzgerald [10]; Al Gordon stopped Phil Legan [5]; Henry (Kid) Wolfe beat Marty Gold [10].

Both boys are hard hitters and able boxers always fights on the other hand, is a poilshed boxer and able to give and take.

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FUENTE BEATS

SMITH IN BO

Mexico City, Mex., Jan. 1—II

Patsy Haley [2]; Tony O'Cipenti beat K.

Frankie Maguire [10]. Gartin [10]; Weldon Wing and Nobe Cer-ventes, draw [10]. Freddie Vincent [2]; George Fifield beat Johnsy Ward [6]. It Syracuse, N. Y.—Bushy Graham beat Tommy Ryan [8].

PLAYER DEALS TAYLOR GIVEN DECISION OVER ZUIMER IN BOUT

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.—Bud Tav Zuimer of Cleveland, in a ten round bout here today, in the opin newspapermen. Excepting in the his injured right arm.

One of the deals probably will send that had Zuimer on the run, but near ber back in place and renewed the on-

OVER RATNER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 1.-[United News.]—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, decisively outpointed Augie Ratner of New York, aspirant to

Hyde Park "Y" Handball Championship Is Decided

The annual doubles hard handball A. was won by Jack Falk and Louis Canary in the final round yesterday

Your Coat and Vest Can Be Matched

Waters & BOB BECKER

W. L. IS HELPING STARVING took the fighter's fancy.

THE appeal of the Izaak Walton league to save the starving elk in the Jackson Hole country by vivors in the featherweight elimination tournament, meet tomorrow night in a buy a refuge for these animals has Shee, [10]. Frankle Manroe beat Mike fifteen round match at Madison Square Ballerino, [10]. Herbie Schaeffer and Eddie Macey boxed draw, [6]. Frank Speerless and Jack Dyleio boxed draw, [6]. woruld's 126 pound crown.

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speece that the money is coming in from all over the United States. The ambition of the league has been pronounced main attraction of Manning attraction of Mannin tion of the league has been pronounced main attraction of Manager Moells sound and worthy. It is a conservation project of the same broad type that caused the league to fight for the clamoring with the local promote

man, [3].

It Mexico City.—Tony Fuente best Homer with Mexico City.—Tony Fuente best Homer twelve round match, the only knock son [10]; Frankle Jones best Cal Stevens [10]; Frankle Jones [

Chicago chapters of the league have sociated Press.]-Tony Fuente, set a merry pace in the campaign for Mexican heavyweight, tonight the \$1000,000, as they have each congiven the decision over Homer Smi A. B. C. 105's, 10; Lake Forest, 8. A. B. C. 125's, 18; Lake Forest, 8. Lake Forest 135's, 47' A. B. C. 24. Waukeran Elks, 26; Amos A. A., 23. Whiting Community, 43; South Bend, 30, Whiting Community Esserves, 26; Hamtributed \$1,000. Individual sportsmen an American boxer, of Kalamas are also sending in their checks, so Mich., in a twelve round bout he

vation victory.

SARMIENTO GETS WIN OVER SHEA IN FINAL ROUND

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—[By dassociated Press.]—Pete Sarmiento New York earned a shade over Edd. Shea of Chicago here today in a in round no decision bout in the opinion of newspaper men at the ring side The boxers went into the tenth rous about even. The round was only be gun when Sarmiento caught Shea win a right on the chin and had him in and way. The Chicago boxer reco ered however, and fought back game

In the other half of the double win up Frankie Monroe of Los Angels outpointed Mike Ballerino of Brookin by a wide margin. The bout rather slow at times, with Monroe of boxing his opponent all the way, show ing a crashing right hand that slowed up the Brooklyn boy materially.
Throughout the fight Monroe picket
away at a cut he opened under Balleino's right eye. Bullerino was warned several times for hitting low. M eighed 1271/2 and Ballerino-129, Chicago Boy Draws,

The Shea-Sarmiento match carried plenty of action throughout the terounds with the tide of the battiswinging until the last round. She weighed 1221/2 and Sarmiento 1191/4. In the preliminary Herbie Shaefer of Chicago and Eddle Macey of Los As geles boxed a draw.

FIRPO CONFIRMS REPORT HE WILL FIGHT GIBBONS

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Servi PARIS, Jan. 1.-Luis Angel Fire eturning from England today, co firmed the report that he has accept a bout with Tommy Gibbons in La ion next March.

The Argentinian will return to London next Saturday, he told THE TRIP UNE, to finally consider the proposition (\$94,000) will be divided, the winner get 60 per cent and the loser 40 pe cent. Gibbons has acknowledged ceipt of the cabled proposition, but has made no definite answer. It must ecided pronto, though, if I am goin into training," added the pride of Pampas as he stepped into a machi

DEMETRAL FACES FREBERG IN MAT MATCH TONIGHT

trat the league is much encouraged in its fight and looks for another conserto assault Smith for landing what we

SMITH IN BOUT

claimed to be a low blow.

WITH NEW SMOOTHNESS A NEW PAIGE A NEW JEWETT PREPARE FOR PROGRESS FEAR NO FOLLIES See Paige-Jewett Dealer Near You January 4

BEARS TR INVADING ELEVEN,

> Californians in Ten M

WEST TRIM

BY GEORGE Berkeley, Cal., Jan.



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all-American center. fore ten minutes of ver, threw the Red California's second successor, who strewe of his crashing pro field. Griffin carried with him across the go the game ended Griffi downs in his last o But he could not be California's short f game, employed in the demoralized Penn's de

ter for his charges in in the fourth quarter, by the bears, who go downs, nine inches fro That endeavor by Pe Reystone staters a gall feam and worthy of string of successes in Penn took Horrell's in the third period and and Capt. McGraw alt ing through the Califor region. Fields made the 14 yards, the third time. Penn had been able to n Then Thomas gained and Thomas 4 more of to California's 47 yard i Red and Blue stands be for gore of the Bear.

Bears Halt I Leth, Thomas, and punctured the sore spe sly's hide. From the 4 Graw buffeted his way 2 right end and on th 12 yards to go, it was hiked around right end

Then came the stan down in history full of iron feats. Capt. Ho summoned their seconds sore spot at right gua back Fields and Thoma yard gains apiece. May ard gains apiece. May ards and it was for the Penn captain met as he tried to pierce the lifernia took of the Penn captain met as he tried to pierce the lifernia took of the Penn captain met as he tried to pierce the lifernia took of the Penn captain met as he was a second to the pierce took of the pierce took of the Penn captain metals are took of the Penn captain enn's defensive efforts by fading backward or the line on throwing for Penn's vigorous onslaus quarter stopped this r which left California k door 4 yards from the Q the first half closed.

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BEARS TROUNCE INVADING PENN ELEVEN, 14 TO 0

Californians Cross Goal in Ten Minutes.

WEST TRIMS EAST

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ur E Huber, Thavener	MaChalan
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AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	Suyder
Carry	Papworth, Kaufmann.
Man and Whole larm and	Butler R. G.
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BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

ley, Cal., Jan. 1.-[Special.]fluttered gayly above a field strewn with the wreckage of Penn hopes tonight, while Stanford was dipping its colors to the invading Notre Dame combination. Sixty-two thousand people saw the Golden Bears begin their sixth football year as an unbeaten outfit by a 14 to

triumph over

Fifty-five thou MBUNE Photo. 1 sand of these tators paid to get in. The other climbed the Berkeley mountainside behind Memorial stadium and hed two California full backs batter a line that was invincible on the

The first Bear score came in the ret quarter, when Full Back John coung crowned a determined line asault led by himself with a final and gain through a hole opened by Rau and Capt. Horrell, California's all-American center. This score, be fore ten minutes of the game were over, threw the Red and Blue on the ive for most of the succeeding

Griffin Plunges Through.

California's second touchdown was sade by Bob Griffin, Young's full back successor, who strewed players of his on the next play, Imlay of California om team and Penn alike in the wake fumbled and Fields, Penn halfback, of his crashing progress down the scooped up the ball. downs in his last onslaught, and sieven Penn players and 62,000 people sorenson fumbled the next play, but it was turn and turn about, for Singer recovered.

California's short forward passing

California's short forward passing game, employed in the second quarter, let of long mud spikes ham but Coach Lou Young solved the matter for his charges in the intermission, and Penn was efficient in everything it did after the second half opened.

Penn's lack of long mud spikes ham Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—[By Associated several runs were cut short when pouglas, Fields and McGraw slipped. The field was so spongy from last night's drizzle that the Bears also paid a penalty in runs nullified by treacher dust turn.

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Penn took Horrell's opening kickoff in the third period and Fields, Thomas, ing through the California right guard con. Fields made the initial gain of yards, the third time in the game can had been able to make first down. en Thomas gained 1 yard, Leth 8, and Thomas 4 more over right guard to California's 47 yard strip, while the te California's 47 yard strip, while the Red and Blue stands began to screech for gure of the Bear.

Bears Halt Drive.

Thomas, and Thomas again punctured the sore spot of the Griz-aly's hide. From the 40 yard line Mc-Graw buffeted his way 20 yards around right end and on third down, with

on throwing forward passe an's vigorous onslaught of the third arter stopped this rain of passes, the left California knocking at the the first half closed.

Quakers Try Passing.

to tourth quarter presented a deswere grounded or batted gained nothing.

ame, for offside. California was bed twice for holding, once for and three times for offside. outclassed Penn decisively lowns completed and complet ward passes in the ratio of two

who did the booting for the employed a toe that kept Andy sang out of trouble. Penn's by McGraw, was lofty and all to be desired but the Penn th of them in the game by of injuries to the varsity wing were unable to cover the Calied the game of Smith's

y, Penn tackle, and Horrell

irth quarter saw each side he the wet, slippery ball. Mc-made his first fumble in three I varsity football for Penn three after the fourth period opened

GASOLINE ALLEY-PLATO STARTS THE NEW YEAR IN WRONG



ROCKNE OFFERS TO LET STANFORD USE BARRED GRID STAR

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—
[Special.]—Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame eleven, showed a true piece of sportsmanship in connection with the Stanford game. Just before the Cardinals' game with California last month Cleveland, the Stanford star half back, was declared ineligible because he had

a game with St. Mary's in 1921. This brief period of competitio deprived him of another year of playing. As the Notre Danie eleven was en route to Pasadena Coach Rockne telegraphed to President Wilbur of Stanford that he had no objection to Cleveland playing against Notre Dame, as it did not seem fair to bar the player because he had played back in 1921 for scarcely three minutes. President Wilbur informed Graduate Manager Paul Davis that under the rules Cleveland was ineligible, but that he appreciated Rockne's sportsmanship and considered such an act showed intercollegiate athletics are worth while, after all.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

California, 14; Pennsylvania, 6. W. Va. Wesleyan, 9; So. Methodists, 7 Havann U., 13; Florida All Stars, 6. Hawati, 13; Colorado, 6.

teld. Griffin carried a dozen tacklers Five minutes later, in the midst of a downpour of Penn passes, one toss the game ended Griffin made four bounced from the finger tips of Singer,

ORSER CAPTURES JUNIOR INDOOR

New York, Jan. 1.—Horace S. Orser of the George Wishington High school. New York City, won the individual title in the national junior in door tennis championships on the courts of the Seventh Regiment armory today by defeating H. L. Johnson of Newton academy, Waban, Mass.,

Orser, however, paired with Kenneth Appel of Mercersburg, 1923 junior singles champion, was defeated for the junior doubles championships by Johnson and Malcolm T. Hill of Newton academy, who won, 6-1, 2-6,

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER. Fleisher, 6; Philadelphia F. C., 1. Bethlehem, 2; Indiana Flooring, 0.

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Place cross in square of race you wish to enter.

Entries close midnight of Jan. 18 with Walter Eckersall, Sporting Department, Chicago Trib-

N. DAME STUDENTS DO **SNAKE DANCE IN SNOW**

THE STANDING

EW YORK, Jan. 1.-[By Associated Press. 1-Califor nia's victory over the Pennsylvania football eleven and Notre Dame's conquest of Stanford today left the Pacific coast on even terms in the intersectional series which started in 1915. The many games as they have won.

The standing: Middle West

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 1 .- [Special.] Thousands of victory crazed football fans crowded the snow covered streets here tonight celebrating amid a blizzard and zero weather Notre Dame's triumph over Leland Stanford. Parades, impromptu demonstrations

public places and great hilarity all followed simultaneously with the anment of the final play. Crowds surged from every radio shop, telegraph station, public halls, where gridgraphs were operated and from newspaper offices, all joining in the victory march with one acclaim.

Plans were immediately gotten under way for the welcoming of Coach Rockne and his outfit upon their return from California next week. The plans include the enrollment of the Notre Dame student body, which received the returns of the game in widely scattered parts, practically all the men having left the city for the holidays. The celebration tonight was the greatest of its kind staged after a

Notre Dame victory. W. VA. WESLEYAN ELEVEN VICTOR

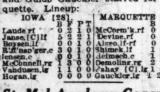
IN TEXAS, 9 TO 7

down and kick for the point. S. M. U. was the aggressor in much of the game. The winning touchdown SINGLES TITLE man, who has been honorably men-

by Walter Camp.	
WESLEYAN [9].	S. M. U. [7].
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after touchdowns—Stollenwerck. Goal from held—King. Referee—Cochrance [Michigan] Compire—Bridges [Harvard]. Head linesman Cmpire—Bridger —Blair [Yale].

HAWKEYE CAGERS GIVE MARQUETTE the Cardinal strengthened and took



St. Mel Academy Cagers Play Marquette Tonight eleven.

Marquette High school basketball team of Milwaukee, Wis., runner-up in the national Catholic cage tournament aged. The men coached by that foot down the field, and shortly before the the hatching carrier cape to maintenance aged. The hatching age of emy quintet at the St. Mel sym to variation of the close and open attack. Crowley added the extra point by kick-night. Thus far this season Marquette Finally, a forward was Nevers to Ted ter with the undefeated St. Mel acad well into Notre Dame territory by a and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. has made a favorable showing.

California Rugby Team

Wins Series in Canada
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 1. — Displaying better three quarter combinations of the properties of the third state of the properties of the third state of third state of the third state of the third state

PARIS, Jan. 1.-Ireland defeated France, 9 to 3, in the first 1925 match afternoon before 30,000 spectators.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WIN FIRST POINTS OF THE SEASON



MISS OLGA ANDERSEN

FRANCIS ALLEN.

Ideal Weather for Game.

Victors in the Sleipner A. C. ice skating tournament at Humboldt park yesterday, the opening event the local ice season. Allen won the two class A events, the 440 yard and one mile races, while Miss Andersen won the half mile race for women. Allen is a former winner of The Tribune senior silver skates.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—[By Associated Notre Dame Defeats Stanford, 27 to 10;

From this point the eastern eleven made a pretty march down the field If you have a refer to the part of the par

then stood 6 to 3 in favor of the Rockne

Stanford Full of Fight.

Stanford, however, was not discour-

It was in the middle of the third for the extra point making the score ed from the same plays.
20 to 3 in favor of Notre Dame. The playing of Nevers and Layden 20 to 3 in favor of Notre Dame.

Coast Men "Cross" Visitors.

much fown yards in three plays and then the lat-bull-ter dropped back to the visitors' sevince and the red representation has been as early as a the Cardinals was seen as early as the Cardinals was seen as early as T. this score was made, and it was apple agreement Notre Dame was in for a busy and the the four horsemen in Harness.

| Four Horsemen in Harness. | Tust previous to this marker Coach Rockine sent in his regulars, including the four horsemen, Crowley, Miller, Layden, and Stuhldreher. After the following kickoff and an exchange of punts. Notre Dame secured possession of the oval on its 30 yard line. Sinker | 3.1 Hunsiager, 7 line was point source of the fourth as a point source of the following kickoff and an exchange of punts. Notre Dame secured possession of the oval on its 30 yard line. Sinker | 3.1 Hunsiager, 7 line was point source of the following kickoff and an exchange of punts. Notre Dame secured possession of the oval on its 30 yard line. Sinker | 3.1 Hunsiager, 7 line was point source of the point source of the following kickoff and an exchange of punts. Notre Dame secured possession of the oval on its 30 yard line. Sinker | 3.1 Hunsiager, 7 line was point source of the point source of

Touchdowns—Layden [3], Hunsinger, T. Shipkey, Points after touchdowns—Crowley [3], Cuddyback. Goals from field—Cuddyback. Referee—Thorpe [De La Salle]. Umpire—Quijley St. Marys). Head linesman—Bekersall (Chicago). Field judge—Morris [Portland].

place kick was blocked. The score fashion. On his final effort to cross the counting mark Nevers was stopped one foot from the line. Lay den immediately punted to the Stan

ford 48 yard line. Again the Cardinal started to march Shipkey, was intercepted by Elmer game ended after the next kickoff, Layden on his 15 yard line and the with Notre Dame the winner of the Notre Dame full back sprinted \$5 yards | East vs. West struggle, for the first for a touchdown. Crowley kicked the time since Harvard defeated Oregon

Strong on Reverse Plays.

Most of the Stanford offense was California Olympic rugby team today defeated Vancouver by three goals, or 15 to 0, winning a series of three games.

Rugby Team from Ireland

Trims France by 0 to 2

It was in the middle of the third quarter that Layden punted from his duarter that Layden punted from his built around the Warner famous regardline to Solomon, who fumbled on his 20 yard line. The ball rolled to one side and Huntsinger, who had played a bang up game all afternoon, gathered in the oval and ran the reliming and forward researce vaccet.

Crowley kicked goal from placement formations and forward researce execut. Trims France by 9 to 3 Crowley kicked goal from placement formations and forward passes execut-

After the next kickoff Notre Dame.
After the next kickoff Notre Dame was pressed in its own territory, and on a third down attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by Stanford on the Notre Dame 27 yard line.
The playing of Nevers and Layden, however, was the outstanding feature of the entire game. Nevers has been out of commission all season with broken on the Notre Dame 27 yard line.

Warner, expected him to play through the entire game, but his general play the playing of Nevers and Layden. ing and, with Nevers and Capt. Law- was pleasing to watch, and if he had son carrying the ball, the oval was performed in such a manner through-taken to the Notre Dame 3 yard line. Out the season he would have easily been the leading full back in the

AUSTIN-COLUMBIA SKATERS WIN IN **SLEIPNER DERBY**

TABLE OF POINTS

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Led by Francis Allen, last year's winner of The Tribune's senior Silver Skates Derby, the Austin-Columbia A. A. yesterday won the thirty-first an-nual ice skating Derby of the Sleipner A. C. by scoring 130 points. Henry playground and the Alverno A. A. tied for second honor with 100 points each. The races were held in Humboldt park and drew more than 5,000 fans despite the heavy fall of snow which hampered

Allen, who flashed from the ranks stardom late last season after winning the silver skates, showed beyond a doubt yesterday that he will be a big contender in the championship meets this season. Racing through a coveron the track, Allen won the two races

Sets New Record.

established a new western record for the distance. He completed the race But in The Tribune tournament the in :39 2.5, lopping three-fifths of a secteam scoring the greatest number of ond off the old mark, which was held

The club relay, at two miles, was

be adorned with bronze letters and a bronze plate on which the name of the winning team will be engraved. A new shield will be given each year to the champion team.

Alverno Takes Reiny.

Cornelius Ewerts of the Austin-the winning team will be engraved. A Columbias won the class AA mile race while William Minster of the Alverno A. A. was victor in class B and Charles Massath of Henry playground won in class C. The novice mile race went to

The juvenile race, the latest addition to the Derbies, is by far the most attractive to the skaters. The smaller boys of the city are taking a keen interest in the new class and the junominations received for the other

No entry fee is necessary to compete. Jt st fill out the blank appearing on the spa riting pages and mail as directed. Eth ries close at midnight on Jan. 18.

MEHLHORN, YEALY of New York City successfully defended his title as middle Atlantic skating champion here today against a large The game was played under ideal weather conditions. The day was clear and much cooler than those on

TRIBUNE OFFERS TEAM PRIZE FOR ICE RACES

Besides the inauguration of the Juvenile Silver Skates Derby for the ninth ing of snow which lay two inches deep annual Silver Skates Derbies of THE for class A skaters on the program. TRIBUNE which will be held on Jan. 25, another award has been added for 25, another award has been added for the skaters. A team trophy will be given the school, playgrounds, club, or other organization which scores the most points in the series of six Derbies which will be held.

In the 440 yard class A event Allen jumped into an early lead in the final heat and beat Henry Nelson of the Norwegian-American A. A. to the tape by three yards. Roy McWhirter of Northwest Skatters. which will be held.

which will be held.

Clubs and such organizations all like to have a trophy which may be on display at their headquarters to show the prowess of their skating teams. In club Derbies held in the city a silver cup is the usual award to the team scoring the most points in the meet. coring the most points in the meet. Shield Trophy Award.

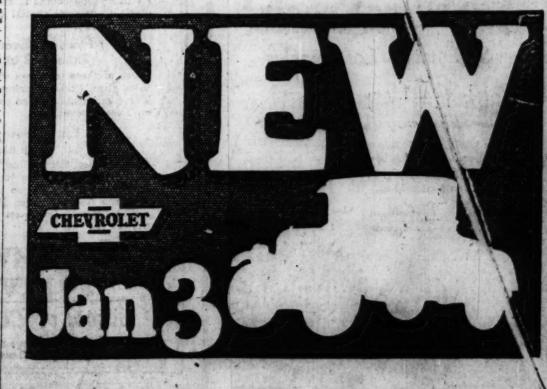
points will be rewarded with a shield lointly by Alton James, O'Neil Farrell,

yesterday, and the lists already are class C. The novice mile race went to crowding the 200 mark. Indications Ed Clesius of Welles Park. point to a big increase over the record entry of 1,998 skaters which was estabentry of 1,998 skaters which was estab-lished last year. Officials of the tour-nament may decide, on account of the large field, to hold some of the prelim-large field, to hold some of the preliminary heats in the morning, with the Summaries. Class A, 440 yards—Won by Francis Allen.
Austin-Columbia A. A.; Henry Nelson, Norwegian-Amèrican A. A., second: Roy Mc-Whirter. Northwest S. C., third. Time, 39 2-5. [New western record.]
Class A, 1 mile—Won by Francis Allen.
Austin-Columbia A. A.; William Steinmets, Norwegian-American A. A., second: Roy Mc-Whirter. Northwest S. C., third. Time, 3:35 1-5. final races in the afternoon.

Interest in New Race.

BANDGERS 4TH IN WINTER SPORTS

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LABOR PROPOSAL

Opposition to Amendment terian den Is Well Organized.

ungton, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Spe. Emerson Fosdick cial.]—After considerable preliminary ernists. It fore activity the fight between supporters casts the policy and opponents of the child labor to be pursued at ment will open in earnest this the next meeting, month, when forty state legislatures in May, of the Presbyterian gen

ave before them the question of rati-cation of the child labor amendment

sons under 16 years of age. Numer-subscribe to the Presbyterian creed ous labor, women's, civic, and other or-and unite with the Presbyterian ations are banded together in supor the amendment, while strong organized by the Sentinels of the Republic, the National Manufacturers' association, the American Farm Bureau federation, and the creed or unite with the Presby
The chirch made the request and different subscribe to bytery and would elect commissioners from foreign countries," also is in who would support such a measure, prospect, the survey adds. others who regard the proposal as of

Three States Reject Amendment. Five states thus far have considered ratification, four through legislatures and one by a referendum with the leg islature still to act. Only one state, Arkansas, has ratified. Three states orgia, Louisiana, and North Caro-a—have refused ratification. In held at the general election on Nov. 4 resulted in a decisive defeat of the proposition and is expected to lead to rejection by the Massachusetts legisla-

tures will have the child labor amendbefore them this month are Arimona, California, Colorado, Connecti cut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mou-tana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Ten-Texas, Utah, Vermont, Wash-West Virginia, Wisconsin, and

Objections to Proposal.

Those opposing the amendment de-clare that if ratified it will prove to be the final step toward centralizing all government at Washington and that it represents one of the most far reach-ing moves made by those who are determined to sovietize the United States. It is declared further that forty-six of the forty-eight states already have ex-cellent child labor laws and that the

cellent child labor laws and that the federal amendment is not necessary as a preventive of child labor.

The American Farm Bureau federation is fighting the amendment because of a fear of legislation which would "meddle and interfere with the normal and healthful activities of the farm boys and girls."

The opposition is much better organised than was the case when the amendment was under consideration in congress, and hard ought battles in practically every state are in prospect.

CONGRESS HAS ONLY 53 DAYS OF WORK LEFT

Washington D. C., Jan. 1. — With just fifty-three working days before it passes into history, the sixty-eighth congress will get back to work tomorrow after its holiday recesses with a great pressure of legislation facing it. Before taking up the war department bill Saturday, the house will give attention tomorrow to bills on the unanimous consent calendar.

Laying aside the Muscle Shouls question temporarily, next Monday the sention temporarily, next Monday the sen-ate will take up for final action Presi-

dent Coolidge's veto of the postal sal-ary increase bill under an agreement

FOSDICK FRIENDS
MADE TARGET OF
OUSTER DEMANDS

terian Ourch. Notwithstanding his refusal, the New York church requested Dr. Fosdick to continue preaching there, although as guest. This act is by the Rev. Hopacey C. Stanton entitled, "Should the Serision of the First tion of the intent of the general as-

move on the part talists who are fighting Harry

church or withdraw from his position.

Dr. Fosdick Refuses Request.

New York Presbytery

Under Fire.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
A proposition to exclude the New
York presbytery from the Presby.

Sembly.

The attack on the New York presbytery and especially the First church of New York comes from ministers of Philadelphia, who openly have declared in articles in the current Presby.

SAY ENGINEERS

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Detroit, Mich. Jan. 1.—An industrial church.

dick in the general assembly at Indianapolis in May, 1923, expresses himself in an article entitled, "The Solution of the New York Problem," as follows:

"To the question, 'What is to be done about the presbytery of New York?' there is the answer: 'Is there more than one thing we can do?' The only answer to the defiance of that body is for the general assembly to logical," "mays the survey. "The improvement in business the latter part of 1924 was largely psychological," "mays the survey. "The improvement in business the latter part of 1924 was largely psychological."

Assults Gotham Presbytery.

For many years the presbytery of finance an industrial revival, and the New York has been a thorn in the flesh of the Presbyterian church, and it does vantage of it. proposed by congress in the last session.

Under the terms of the amendment congress is given the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. Numerous labor, women's, civic, and other or subscribe to the Presbyterian creed and such as the prospect of the presbyterian church, and it does seem as though this final act of the presbyterian church of New York City ders of the general assembly, demands such drastic measures. There is a Baptist and the stated, regular preacher in the Bible to that effect, It the Bible to that effect, It the Bible to that effect, It is drawfican manufactured articles are not in the Bible to that effect, It is a graph of the presbyterian church, and it does seem as though this final act of the presbyterian church, and it does seem as though this final act of the presbyterian church, and it does seem as though this final act of the presbyterian manufactured articles are not in the Bible to that effect, It is a graph of the presbyterian church of New York City was directed to request Dr. Fosdick, a Baptist and the stated, regular preacher in the Bible to that effect, It to fill it is seem as though this final act of the presbyterian church of New York City was directed to request Dr. Fosdick, a Baptist and the stated, regular preacher in the Bible to that effect, It to fill it is seem as though this final act of the presbyterian church, and it does seem as though this final act of the presbyterian church of the presbyter, in refusing to obey the orders of the general assembly, demands and affect are automatically and the presbyterian church of the presbyterian church of the presbytery, in refusing to obey the orders of the general assembly, demands and affect of the presbytery, in refusing to obey the order of the presbytery, in refusing to obey the order of the presbytery, in refusing to obey the order of the presbytery, in refusing to obey the order of the presbytery, in refusing to obey the order of the presbytery in refusing to obey the order of ous preshyteries of the country who be gears from now."

who led the attack against Dr. Fos-dick in the general assembly at In-made public here today. It reached

body is for the general assembly to logical," ways the survey. "The improvement throughout 1925 will be "There is an abundance of funds to

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GRAIN TRADE IN and July 56%c higher. Oats are 18%@ FINE SHAPE FOR

charles Michaels.

old year went out with a good
in grains and provisions. The has existed at any time outside of war ing in with the grain periods. There are many well posted, shrewd operators who are strong believers in an ultimate scarcity the world over hough sentiment is mixed before another crop is made and an advance above \$2.00. They look for large foreign purchases and a scarcity which it is believed by some of the heaviest operators in the trade will result before next July.

Movement of Corn Is Due. The corn trade is confronted with high to be expected for the next see weeks.

The corn trade is controlled with high prices, the smallest crop in years, a slow cash demand, an increasing disposition on the part of farmers to sell on peculative, be as good in 1924, all the last half of 1924, all try movement. There is always a good in the last half of 1924, all try movement of corn in January under resulting the large. mal conditions. There is also the uncers that they have ever ex-Elevator people have had buying to bouses filled with grain on The disbuying that will come into the market. The disposition is to sell on all bulges, while the breaks bring out good buying

est prices are up 72c for May delivred with a year ago, as July is selling at the highest rye can be put down for. Seaboard exunder normal conditions, nearly doubled as comparently taking their losses on the cash unofficially at \$5,000,000.

Illinois Central to Buy

Gulf and Ship Island Line

President Charles H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad last night con-

The railroad runs 307 miles in Mi Support.

In rye there is an unusual condition.

Great Southern hotel at Gulfport, and Hotel Hattlesburg at Hattlesburg. Extensive harbor frontage, wharves, and cleaned up, as prices are lower than the tensive harbor frontage, wharves, and

World's Cotton Crop Is

In the provision trade lard is 5c and short ribs and bellies 6%c higher than a year ago. Hogs averaged \$10.35 on Wednesday, against \$7.30 a year ago. Cattle are 50@75c higher at \$7.85@12.56 for beef steers, and lambs are \$16.85, or \$3.25 better than a year ago. Wheat prices have had an advance of over 80c from the low point within a year, and the market presents a greater range and prices are the highest in three large and the week past by longs, who are tak-duction in countries that grow between 32 and 96 per cent of the world crop is estimated at 22.211,000 bales of 478 and 96 per cent of the world crop is estimated at 22.211,000 bales of 478 pounds net, as compared with 17,928,000 bales are greater period was 23,580,000 bales. Brazil is the only important producing country pounds net, as compared with 17,928,000 bales are greater period was 23,580,000 bales. Brazil is set minutes after the only important producing country pounds net, as compared with 17,928,000 bales are said to be too low as compared with 17,928,000 bales are greater was 19,200,000 bales. Brazil is set may be price and 96 per cent of the world crop is estimated at 22.211,000 bales of 478 and 96 per cent of the world crop is estimated at 22.211,000 bales of 478 and 96 per cent of the world crop is estimated at 22.211,000 bales of 478 and 96 per cent of the world crop is estimated at

quantity as last year," the departm Put at 23,600,000 Bales last year was 19,300,000 bales, and the

MR. JOHN P. GRIER HAS THIS DAY RETIRED AS A GENERAL PARTNER AND BECOMES A LIMITED PARTNER IN OUR FIRM.

MR. CHARLES B. HARDING HAS BEEN ADMITTED AS A GENERAL PARTNER.

CHAS. D. BARNEY & CO.

A Bit of Sound Advice for the New Year

If you have a will, see that it is suitable to your present circumstances.

If you have no will, have one drawn at once by a competent lawyer.

Create a Trust of your insurance, rather than having it payable to your dependents in a lump sum.

Appoint a Trust Company Executor and Trustee.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

CHICAGO

An Old Record and a New Building

The end of the year 1924 marks two important milestones in the history of S. W. Straus & Co.

During the past year we have completed and occupied for our permanent Western headquarters the great Straus Building-Chicago's Finest Office Building-where we are now better equipped to serve the investing public than ever before. January 1st was, therefore, our first New Year in this building. At the same time, our record became on January 1st, "43 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR."

The building we occupy is new; but the record which made possible its erection is old.

Perhaps you have noted the record of S. W. Straus & Co., and have seen and admired the Straus Building. It will be well worth your while to inform yourself regarding both. You are cordially invited to call at our offices and inspect our new banking headquarters; and, at the same time, to learn the reasons for our record and to find out about the safe bonds we offer.

You will incur no obligation by calling, and we shall be pleased to welcome you and explain the Straus Plan, which has made possible both our long record and the erection of the great building which we occupy.

If you find it inconvenient to call and desire information regarding the Straus Plan, write or phone tod ay for a copy of our booklet L-512.

S. W. STRAUS & CO. INVESTMENT BONDS

> STRAUS BUILDING-Michigan Avenue at Jackson Boulevard Telephone Wabash 4800

WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR YEARS

THE public is cordially invited to visit and inspect the new headquarters of S. W. STRAUS & Co. in the Straus Building-Corner Michigan Avenue and Jackson Boulevard.

61% First Mortgage you are seeking safe investment AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Health -learn about

Seekers new booklet, "Filling the Sunshine rescription" especially for sufferers from weak lungs, asthma, bronchitis, and tuberculosis. Tells of El Paso's warm, sunny climate, and high per-centage of recoveries made here. We have nothing to sell. Booklet free.

RESORTS-FOREIGN

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West Indies Cruises January 22 · February 25



AROUND THE WORLD 4 MONTHS, \$1250 up

From N. Y. Jan. 19, by specially char-tered Cunard-Anchor new se "California," 17,000 tons. Featuring 18 days in Japan and China, option 18 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athena, etc., with Europe stop over. CLARK'S 21st CRUISE, JAN. 31

THE MEDITERRANEAN By specially chartered new se
"Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring
17 days in Egypt and Palestins. 62
days'cruise, 6000 up, including Hotels,
Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.
Originator of Round the World
Cruises. Lengest experienced cruise



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HOT SPRINGS IATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

ARLINGTON Hotel

THE ARLINGTON EAST COAST OF FLORIDA

INCREASED USE OF COAL URGED TO CONSERVE OIL

BY SCRUTATOR.

oil, which is expected to probe the upon which our civilization is now so puzzle as the various bodies which ave tackled the coal problem. In fact, the two things are closely con

nected. One of the surest ways of con-serving oil is to devise better methods of burning coal and methods of producing coal cheaper. But both industries will probably have to work out their olutions. Both at present witness that competitive business. But the people have willed it so. They would not have combination, and who shall say that they were wrong? Maybe they industries on all sides that might have been hampered by too much regulation

At any rate, the criticism that pro duction for profit limits production has a staggering answer in the number of coal mines and the new filling station going up every day.

ted is shown by this set of facts.

barrels of fuel oil at an average realization of \$1.11 per parrel. This fuel oil represented 52 per cent of all consumption of the products of the oil industry. Walter C. Teagle estimates that the industry was compelled to sell 154,000,000 barrels in direct competition with coal. Unless all the geologists are wrong it is a bad thing for any people to burn a barrel of oil where an equivalent quantity of coal would do the same work.

In the oil business we find that the industry has provided itself in the last five years with equipment by which it to make the most out of a given amount of raw material.

THE MILWAUKEE-WESTERN STATE BANK

CORDIALLY INVITES YOURSELF AND FRIENDS

TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW BANK

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY THE THIRD NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WESTERN

CHICAGO

HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Suggestions for

January Investment

	Kate	Metunty	Price	To Yield About
Cieveland Elec. Illuminating Co., Cons. Mtge.	5	1954	100	5.00%
Hotel La Salle Co. (Chicago) 1st Mtge.	51/2	1931-40	100	5.50%
Great Northern Ry. Co., Gen'l Mtge.	51/2	1952	101	5.50%
Chicago Trust Co Building, 1st Mtge	6	1944	102	5.80%
St. Cloud Pub. Serv. Co., 1st Mtge	6	1934	101	5.85%
New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R.,	1			
Gen'l Mtge	51/2	1974	941/2	5.85%
lows Gas & Elec. Co., 1st Mtge	6	1934	100	6.00%
Central III. Public Serv. Co. 1st & Ref	6	1944	100	6.00%
Interstate Water Co., 1st Mtge.	6	1940	100	6.00%
Iowa Southern Utilities Co., Ist Mtge	6	1933	100	6.00%
Page Power Co. 1st Mtge.	6	1944	973/4	6.20%
Illinois Cons. Telephone Co., 1st Mtge.	61/2	1944	102	6.35%
Ziegler Coal Co., 1st Mtge.	61/2	1926-39		 5.50% 6.50%
Belden Manufacturing Co., 1st. Mtge.	656	1937	100	6.50%

Municipal Bonds

Sanitary District of Chicago 4	1937	4.10%
South Park Commissioners 4	1940-41	4.10%
Portland Oregon Water 4	1952	4.25%
Goode Township (Illinois) Road Bonds . 5	1931-37	4.40%
State of North Carolina 41/2	1948	4.40%
City of Independence, Mo 41/2	1939-44	4.30%
Salem Va. Gen. Imp 41/2	1939-43	4.70%
Salem Va. Gen. Imp 41/5	1945-47	4.75%
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Ask for our January List and detailed circulars

BOND DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Southeast Corner Monroe and Clark Streets

The Directors of

The National Bank of the REPUBLIC



announce the organization of

The National Republic Company

with a paid up capital of five hundred thousand dollars, to engage in the purchase and sale of Investment Securities.

This Company will succeed to the business of the Bond Department of the National Bank of the Republic, and all of its stock will be held in trust for the bank's stockholders. Its directorate will be identical with that of the National Bank of the Republic.

As a man is known by the company he keeps, so a company is known by the MEN it keeps.

Continuity of service, experience and knowledge cannot be maintained where the turnover of operating and managerial force is great.

Particularly is this true in a technical business. A few-too few-of the officers and employees of the Chicago Title & Trust Company have been in continuous service for more than fifty years.

More have records of over thirty-five years, and a great many have served from fifteen to thirty-five years.

These people know the business, know the desires of patrons, and perhaps what is better, the sound methods of accomplishing such desires.

In this manner traditions of the service are created and continued. Men pass on but tradition survives.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

69 West Washington Street

Assets Over \$23,000,000 . No Demand Liabilities

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing the association with our organization of

Mr. Frank M. Bartlett

Formerly President of Bartlett & Gordon

Thompson Ross & Co., Inc.

Investment Securities

III West Monroe Street Harris Trust Building Chicago

Telephone, Randolph 6030

To the Holders of

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

Fifteen Year, 5%, Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds due February 1, 1928

REDEMPTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN as provided in Article III of the Indenture dated February 1, 1913, between American Can Company and Bankers Trust Company, Trustee, protecting the above bonds, that American Can Company will redeem all of said bonds outstanding on February 1, 1925, and will pay therefor 102½ of of the principal amount with the accrued interest on said bonds on presentation of the same at the office of the Bankers Trust Company, No. 16 Wall Street, New York City, on February 1, 1925. Registered bonds should be properly endorsed in blank with signature of registered holder witnessed as required for transfer.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY By H. W. PHELPS

Dated, New York, November 26, 1924.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUN

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REPORT

TWO LOOP BANKS REPORT LARGER w. White will be president, Platt Conrad vice president, and J. B. Christenson eccretary. Chicago will have a new national bank today when the Guardian National bank will open for the bank and J. B.

Continental and Commercial National and the First National, indicate that last year was generally satisfactory for the city's banks.

Net earnings of the allied Continental and Commercial banks, after all adjustments and setting aside \$1,400,000 for taxes, were \$5,746,852. This compares with net earnings of \$6,016,124 in 1923, but in that year only \$1,000,000 was set aside for taxes. Last year's earnings are equal to 22.99 per cent on the capital stock of the national bank and equal to 9.53 per cent on combined capital. surplus, and undivided profits.

\$1,741.752 Undivided Profits.

After paying dividends of \$4,005,100 there was a balance of \$1,741,752 to be added to undivided profits, bringing the books value of the stock up to \$359.07. compared with \$250.72 at the end of

The report of the First National bank, ncluding its allied institution, the First Trust and Savings bank, shows earnings of \$3,561,100, equal to 31.68 per cent on the capital stock of the national bank and to \$.7 per cent on average capital Earnings in 1923 were 10.630, equal to 28.88 per cent on and 8.1 per cent on capital ed. After paying dividends of to be added to undivided profits, Bank Organizes Subsidiary.

The National Bank of the Republic ha rganized a subsidiary, the National Re_ ubfic company, to take over the business the bank's bond department and also gurate a new real estate loan depart

ment. The new company's capital stock of stan and will be trusteed for the bene-

The annual reports of two of Chicashier, Emil E. Rose; assistant cashiers, Edward N. Heinz and Albert L. Rogers.

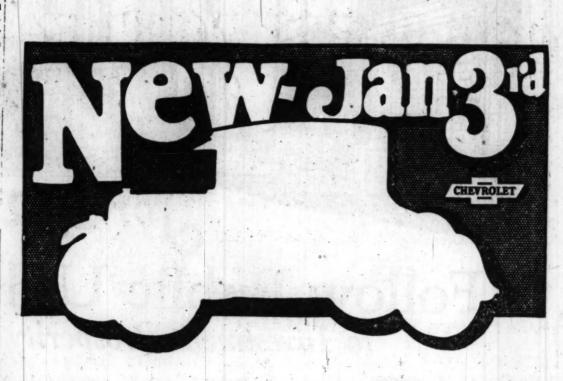
right: 1925: By The Chicago Andes Copper Mining.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of EARNINGS IN 1924 will open for business at Dearborn and Monroe streets. This new loop institution will have capital of \$1,000,000. The officers follow: President, Henry R. Kent; vice presidents, Samuel B. Wechsler and Henry T. Bowers; vice president for any of capital and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be malled in the published; those not of peneral interest will be malled if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon informs

Friday, Jan. 2, 1925.

K. S.: The Andes Copper Mining of pany, 99.85 per cent of the co stock of which is now controlled by Analarge deposit of porphyritic copper or in Chile. The company has expended nearly \$20,000,000 in the last eight years which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, by in investigation, experimentation, and de-



much more complete listing of bonds which we consider of the highest type for present investment is contained in our booklet "Some Bond Suggestions," which will be given or mailed you upon request.

It is entirely proper to ask the opinion of this Bank on your investment selection even if you plan to make your purchases elsewhere.



Some Bond Suggestions

Industrial, Railroad, Public Utility and Foreign Government Bonds

SECURITY	RATE	MATURITY	1	PRICE	YIELD
Illinois Central R. R. Co. Equip't Tr.	41/2	August 1, 1931-39			4.70
New York Central Railway Co. Ref.		October 1, 2013 .		100	5.00
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Co.	5	May 1, 2037		100	5.00
Philadelphia Electric Company	5	January 1, 1960 .		991/2	5.03
Commonwealth Edison Company .	5	July 1, 1953		99	5.05
Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Secured	5	November 1, 1964		981/2	5.07
Western Electric Company		April 1, 1944		981/2	5.10
Government of Switzerland	51/2	April 1, 1946		1001/2	5.45
Public Service Co. of N. Illinois .	5	October 1, 1956 .		92	5.60
Illinois Power & Light Company .	51/2	December 1, 1954		97	5.70
Georgia Railway & Electric Company	5	January 1, 1949 .		901/2	5.75
Wheeling Steel Corporation		July 1, 1948		961/2	5.75
Anaconda Copper Mining Company	6	February 1, 1953 .		993/4	6.05
Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee R	.R. 6			98	6.15
Government of the Argentine Nation		December 1, 1958		95	6.35
Central Leather Company	6	January 1, 1945		95	6.45
Anton Jurgens United [Margarine] Wo		July 1, 1947		893/4	6.90
Cudahy Packing Company	51/2	October 1, 1937 .		901/2	6:60
Kingdom of Belgium.	6	January 1, 1955 .		871/2	7.00
German External Loan		October 15, 1949 .		931/2	7.60

Municipal Bonds FREE From All Federal Income Taxes

State of Michigan, Highway		١.	4	September 15, 1944	:	4.05
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, School			41/2	January 1, 1932-1940		4.10
Chicago South Park Commissioners			4	July 1, 1932-1940		4.10-4.20
State of Illinois, Highway			4	March 1, 1939-1944		4.15
Racine, Wisconsin. General			43/4	September 15, 1931-1939		4.15
Aurora, Illinois, School District			41/2	July 1, 1934		4.20
Des Moines, Iowa, School District .			41/4			4.20
Freeport, Illinois, School District .			41/4	December 1, 1934-1944 .		4.20
Kansas City, Missouri, School Distric	t.			July 1, 1943		4.20
Asheville, N. Carolina, Improvement				November 1, 1927-1965 .		4.20-4.55
Portsmouth, Ohio, School District .			-	February 23, 1939-1941 .		4.25
State of North Carolina, Highway .			41/2	January 1, 1949-1952		4.40
Tyler, Texas, Street Improvement .			5	October 1, 1947-1954		4.70

These offerings are subject to prior sale and change in price

BOND DEPARTMENT

THE NORTHERN

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

velopment of the ore body, mining equipment, construction of town, railway lines, and port facilities. The company is issuing \$40,000,000 convertible 7 per cent debentures to finance completion of the development and to supply working capital. The reserves of proven ore now blocked out, with copper content of 1 new England at an average cost of per cent or more, alone are astimated to \$6.572 cents per pound. On this basis, A sinking fund of 1½ cents per pound them an attract.

A List of Safe Bonds

Varied Types and Maturities-Good Yield

Real Estate Bonds - Safe because the valuations of security are conservative, the margins of safety ample and the character of the properties

	Due	Yield About
Commonwealth Apartment 1st 6's	 1927-32	5.50-6.00%
Hotel La Salle 1st 5½'s	1935-40	5.50%
Pennsylvania Bldg. 1st 6's	1934	6.00%
Turner Buildings 1st 6½'s	1937	6.35%
Franklin St. Bldg. 1st 61/2's	1936	6.35%
Harding Buildings 1st 61/2's	1934	6.50%

Industrial Bonds-Safe because these issues include only the first mortgage bonds of strong, prosperous companies engaged in fundamental industries.

	Due	Yield About
Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Co. 1st 7's	1927-32	5.50-6.90%
Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd. 1st 6's	1929	5.63%
Mark Mfg. Co. 1st 6's	1933-38	5.75-5.80%
Fort William Paper Co. 1st 7's	1928-36	6.25-6.85%
Escanaba Paper Co. 1st 6's	1928-39	6.50-6.75%
Murray Body Corp. 1st 61/2's	1934	6.70%

Public Utility Bonds-Safe because of the stable character of the utility business in general and the favorable situation of the particular companies here represented.

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Cleveland Elec. Illuminating Co. 5's	1954	5.00%
Arkansas Light & Power Co. 6's	1954	6.30%
Northwestern Power & Light Co. 1st 61/2's	1944	6.50%
No. Counties Hydro-Elec. Co. 1st 61/2's	1944	6.50%
United Light & Power Co. 61/2's	1974	6.85%
Internat'l Power Securities Corp. 6½'s	1954	7.00%

We shall be glad to supply circulars describing these issues in detail. For those who desire it, we are also glad to make recommendations by which their investment holdings may be strengthened in various ways.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

New York

\$1,250,000

TIMKEN-DETROIT REALTY COMPANY

First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds

Principal and Interest unconditionally guaranteed jointly and severally by HENRY H. TIMKEN and WILLIAM R. TIMKEN

Dated December 15, 1924

Due Serially December 15, 1925-1934

Principal and interest (June 15th and December 15th) payable in Chicago: Interest payable without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Redeemable in the inverse order of maturity in whole or in part on 30 days' published notice at 100 and accrued interest, plus a premium of ½ of 1% for each year or fraction thereof remaining between the date of redemption and date of maturity. Interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 registerable as to principal only. The Company will agree to reimburse the holders of these bonds, if requested within sixty days after payment, for the Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax.

The following has been summarized by Mr. Fred Glover, President of The Timken-Detroit Axle Company, from his letter to us:

BUSINESS: Timken-Detroit Realty Company, organized under Ohio laws, upon completion of this financing, will own valuable manufacturing properties in Detroit, Michigan, Cleveland and Canton, Ohio, including over 46 acres of land owned in fee advantageously located for manufacturing purposes, and buildings with aggregate floor space of 612,000 square feet, all of modern fireproof steel and concrete con-

GUARANTEE: The guarantors of these bonds own almost one-half of the outstanding shares of Common Stock of The Timken Roller Bearing Company, whose average annual net earnings, as officially reported, for the five years ended December 31, 1923, amounted to over \$5,000,000. In addition to these holdings their estimated net worth is many times the total amount of principal and interest which will become due on this entire issue,

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a closed first mortgage on all the properties of the Company having a net sound value of 237% of this issue. The Detroit and Cleveland properties will be leased for at least the term of these bonds to The Timken-Detroit Axle Company, manufacturers of famous "Timken Axles," at net rentals sufficient to pay principal and interest on these bonds, insurance, taxes, maintenance, depreciation, etc. The Canton property was sold in 1922 to The Dayton Malleable Iron Company under a contract providing for payment of a total of \$1,000,000 under which there now remains approximately \$665,000 to be paid. This contract will be assigned to the Trustee and all payments thereunder will be used for the retirement of

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue will be used in part payment for the purchase of these properties from The Timken-Detroit Axle Company.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

		Accrues Interest to be Added						
Amount \$100,000	Due 1925	Price 100.92	Yield 5%		Amount \$135,000	Due 1930	Price 100	Yield 6%
100,000	1926	100.90	51/2%		135,000	1931	100	6%.
100,000	1927	100.67	53/4%		135,000	1932	100	6%
135,000	1928	100	6%		135,000	1933	100	6%
135,000	1929	100	6%		140,000	1934	100	6%

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us. It is expected that Temporary Bonds, later exchangeable for Definitive Bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about January 9, 1025. All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, Chicago, as counsel for the Bankers, and Messrs. Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, Detroit, and Lynch, Day, Fimple and Lynch, Canton, Ohio, for the Company.

FOLDS, BUCK & Co.

208 South La Salle Street, Chicago

statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and the security we do not outrantee them we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

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PUTU.S.HOUSE IN ORDER FOR 1925

BY FREDERICK H. RAWSON. (Chairman, Union Trust Company.)
Notwithstanding the lack of aggresive activity in the business world, 1924 has brought certain conclusive answers to those grave questions wise effort on the part of those respon-which at the beginning of the year sible for state and municipal expendicaused uncertainty and distrust.

More far-reaching than any other, beross and operations, was the roads from that state of disorganization in which they were turned back by the mestic concerns and operations, was the election of Calvin Coolidge and the approval of his policies by so large a majority of our people. So decisive an approval of policies is likely to discourage radical legislation and to provide, at least through the life of the incoming congress, for an adherence to sound and constructive measures.

Farmers in Improved Condition.

when almost uniformly over the world Perhaps of somewhat lesser importance, the reverse has been true. The demand but nevertheless directly affecting the st approximating the crop sult of the agreement between European

that has enabled them to liqui- held in abeyance for a period of nearly

off great importance, as affecting our domestic interests, is the policy and practice of the faderal administration for the introduction of every possible economy in the operation of the government and for the decrease of the burden of taxation by such reforms as will spread the pre-war days.

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less fortunate than we. Recovery of Railroads.

The remarkable recovery of the rail-Investors everywhere use

MOODY'S RATINGS Aaa Baa Caa

mic reconstruction of Europe to be 5,901 Utility Employes

life insurance policies were given to 5,901 under which they must operate in the future, without the carry over of a heavy indebtedness weighing upon them.

Of great importance, as affecting our dementic interests, is the policy and practice, has continued during the year in official statement made at the general contents.

ST. LOUIS COKE & IRON

wealth and opportunity to be wisely gen-erous and considerate to those who are



Follow Public Utilities to Investment Prosperity



Steady Earnings

Day-and-Night Business

We represent public utility companies supplying elec-tric light and power and other utility services in fifteen states. Their shares are now held by 177,000 people, a five-fold increase since 1920.

Through safe investment in these securities you can make your money work at 7% or better in a 24-hourper-day, year-'round business with a consistent record of growth and a future of unusual promise.

NOW—at the start of the New Year—plan your 1925 investment program.

Build it safely and sanely through regular investment in public utility securities—electric light and power, gas and transportation.

Among our New Year Offerings are the following: American Public Service Company 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Calumet Gas and Electric Company
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Central Illinois Public Service Compeny
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(without par value)

Chicago Rapid Transit Comp. 7.8% Prior Preferred Stock

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Our monthly savings plan is used by thousands of investors. Call and let us help you lay your 1925 financial plans, or 'phone or write for list of New Year offerings.

UTILITY SECURITIES COMPANY

WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CORPORATION REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

F. B. KEECH & COMPANY 52 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of an office at

129 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO, ILL.

in charge of Mr. John E. May and Mr. Thomas Miller who have this day been admitted to partnership in our firm.

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ng in Foreign Dollar and Currency Bonds, Listed

the preferred and common stockholders of Wickwire Spencer Steel

The stockholders of Wickwire Spencer Corporation have authorized the sale of the company's property and business in order to enable the plan of reorganization, dated August 4, 1924, to be carried out.

The carrying out of the reorganization involves many details. All of these matters require time, especially in obtaining the deposit of sufficient bonds, but the reorganization committee wishes the plan to be carried through without undue delay.

In order that stockholders may obtain voting trust certificates representing stock of the new company in accordance with the plan, they are hereby notified to deposit their stock, properly endorsed in blank, with the Reorganization Committee as agents on or before January 31, 1225, such deposit to be made with one of the following: The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, New York City; The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.; The Marine Trust Company of Buffalo, 284 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The printed form of letter which must be signed by the depositor and must accompany the stock may be obtained from any one of the foregoing banks.

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All holders of certificates which do not stand in their own names should have same transferred to their own names prior to January 12, 1925, and before depositing their certificates for stock, if they wish to have warrants issued direct to them in their own names.

Copies of the letter addressed to stockholders and of the letter to be signed by depositors of stock have been mailed to all stockholders of record. HARRY P. SACKETT CHARLES REED January 2, 1925

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

the year of 1925 opened yesterday.

paring with \$11.25 Jan. 1, 1924,

me supplies. Top advanced to \$11.10, with average at \$10.50, both being siders took 16,000, more than 35 per cent of fresh arrivals. There were 17,000 es-

top hogs at \$11.10 against \$7.40 a year ago, and top lambs at \$17.60 against

Cattle receipts at 7,000 were 2,000 below expectations, and despite the fact that

there was no slaughtering Christmas

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held firm. Calves sold at the recent sharp

lamb trade at steady to slightly higher otations, with top killing lambs 10cove Wednesday at \$17.60. Arrivals at

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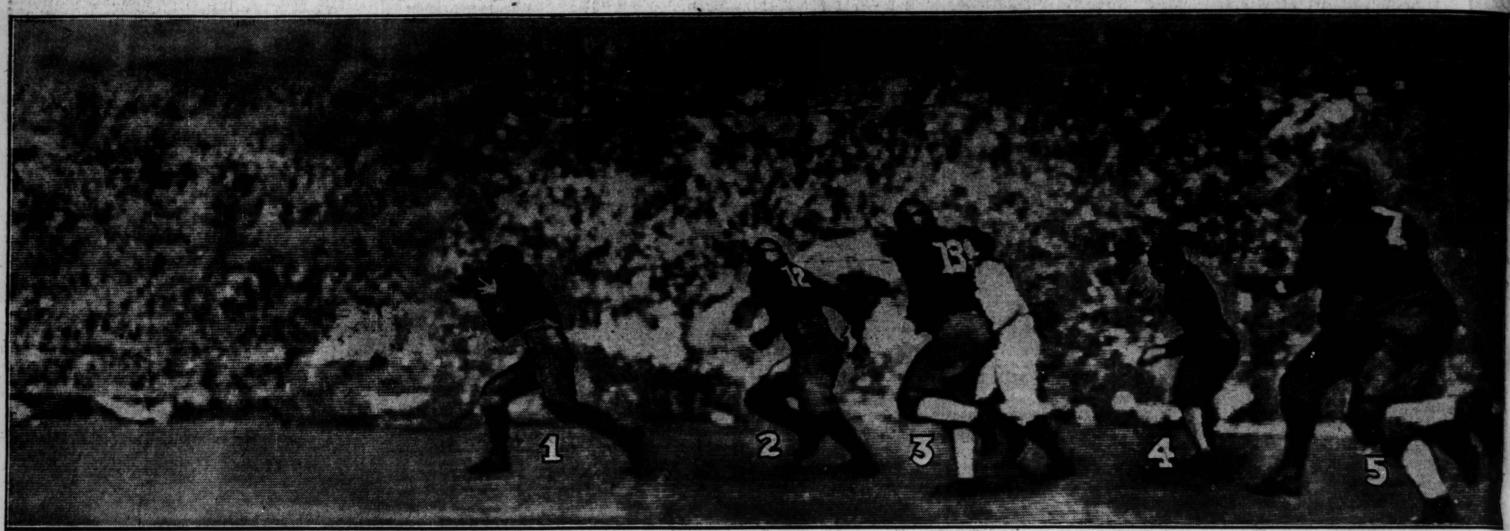
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STARS FOR ROCKNE'S MEN. Elmer Layden, full back, two times in yesterday's game intercepted forward passes and raced to touchdowns. One run was for 85, another for 60 yards.

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TRAMPLING OVER STANFORD'S HOPES. Don Miller, right half back for the national intercollegiate champions, rides through four tacklers in the first quarter, plunges around Stanford's right end, and is pulled up on Stanford's 9 yard line. Shipkey, left end for the western eleven, is shown preparing to tackle Miller. The gain went for naught, for several plays later. Notre Dame lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

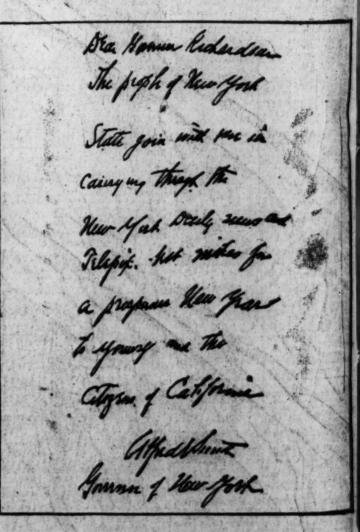
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ONE OF THE FOUR HORSEMEN GALLOPING. Picture taken in the first quarter of dramatic game played yesterday afternoon at Pasadena, Cal., where Notre Dame defeated Leland Stanford 27 to 10. In the photo, Crowley, left half back of the Notre Dame eleven, tears around right end for a twenty-seven yard gain, taking the ball to the forty-nine yard line. It was one of a number of beautiful runs executed by the dashing half back from South Bend.

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